New Logo

?

Niagara College has a new logo designed by contest winner John Frame.
Page 5

Entertainment

Local band Waiting for Jane achieving success.
Page 14

Sports

Hockey coach Fred Bassi is optimistic despite the Knight's three game loss.
Page 15

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Niagara News

Vol. 23, No. 3 Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont. Friday, Oct. 23, 1992 16 pages

SAC member has 'good ideas' for athletic spirit

By TROY CLARKE
Staff Writer

Niagara College Student Administrative Council's newest member has some "good ideas" to get students more involved in college activities.

Paul Grummett, a second-year computer programing student, was elected vice-president of athletics in a byelection Oct. 9, defeating Belinda Rose, a second-year law and security student, and Mark Nadeau, a second-year mechanical engineering student.

PAUL GRUMMETT

The byelection was held to fill the athletic post, left vacant last year, after no one entered the race. The office was also vacant the previous year.

Grummett showed interest in the office last year; however, he missed the nomination deadline and Lou DiMattio, SAC liaison, did not permit him to run.

Grummett said he hopes to clear up "the mess" left from last year and "hopefully bring more interest and spirit back" to the school.

'will not sit back and do nothing.' -Grummett

"The school spirit is here, it's just a matter of someone putting some effort forth and getting it out. I know I am going to be the person to do that this year."

He said he is looking at the possibility of having giveaways during half-times at basketball games and between periods at hockey games.

Grummett, co-captain of the men's basketball team, said he knows what the school's athletes want from talking to them. He said he "will not sit back and do nothing."

"I am going to put a step forward and do it this year."

College-aboriginals form 'historic' partnership

By TANYA HVILIVITZKY
Staff Writer

With the help of Niagara College, the local aboriginal community hopes to "change the history books" by addressing educational needs of their people.

The college's Board of Governors approved an "historic" partnership between the college and the aboriginal community to form the Aboriginal Education Management Circle last May.

"What they want is a fair share of incorporating their traditions into education," said Joan Warbis, the college's development officer of the Access Division in St. Catharines.

The circle involves five aboriginal organizations from the peninsula. The college has worked with each group separately for the past nine years, but "never all together," Warbis said.

Asked why it's called a circle, Warbis said: "It's the traditional circle of life. They work by consensus, there's not really a head and if anyone says 'no' — nothing gets done."

The circle does not report to the board, but works with the college as an equal partner to address such issues as course content, admission and the development of appropriate programs.

"At this point, we don't have any aboriginal specific programs, that will come later," Warbis said. "We're trying to change the structure rather than fit them into an existing structure."

One goal is to fill the position of Aboriginal Education Access Coordinator at the college.

"This person would work with all levels of the college and will assist in education of the staff," Warbis said. "It will help to present seminars and workshops to the college population on native issues."

The circle meets monthly and is in the process of electing a chairperson.

The five aboriginal groups involved are: Niagara Regional Friendship Centre, Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre, Ganewageh Homes, Niagara Chapter of Native Women and Ooneseh Homes.

Morgentaler not on campus

By TROY CLARKE
Staff Writer

Concerns from Niagara College officials about parking, traffic congestion and possible protests have forced the Student Administrative Council to move Dr. Henry Morgentaler's scheduled address off the Welland campus.

Carol Boettcher, college vice-president student life and human resources, said the original scheduled time is "one of the busiest in college life."

"That's exactly the time thousands of students are arriving here for night school, and we have some concern about the issues of parking and traffic."

She said the college will be "jam packed" and "it is in everyone's best interest to move Morgentaler to another venue."

President John Saso had earlier expressed concerns Morgentaler's appearance would be used as an avenue for protest rather than education.

Meanwhile, Boettcher said "there is a history in terms of Dr. Morgentaler and the fact that over a period of time there have been incidents in terms of his clinics, so that's always a consideration and a concern."

See MORGENTALER page 7

Yes - No sides go head to head

Niagara College students posed questions to three local citizens during a consititutional debate held in the Hamilton room Tuesday. Due to last-minute organization, the No side had an extra opponent, but the Yes side was "happy" with the format, said mediator Mike Collins, English and municipal government instructor at the college. From left to right, the No side includes Barry Fitzgerald and Stephen Paine while speaking for the Yes side is Rob Dobrucki. See referendum stories page 3.

Photo by Tanya Hvilivitzky

Ministry supplying money

By SHERI GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Niagara College will receive $326,200 from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities Facilities Renewal Fund.

The money will be divided into five areas over all campuses; repairs (fabrication and structure), heating plant upgrade, office equipment and furniture, building services, equipment repairs and alterations and renovations for teaching administration.

Patrick Jamieson, Physical Resources director, will supervise the project, but the decisions on how the money is spent will be made by the college administration.

The ministry recognizes that the infrastructure of the colleges is starting to age, he said. "It recognizes the continued importance of providing money for campus safety and special needs accessibility."

The Facilities Renewal fund has replaced last year's General Purpose Capital Allocation. It is part of the ministry's capital commitment to postsecondary institutions for 1992-93.

This is the first year for the fund. "We're glad to see the money and it will be a great help," Jamieson said.

Twenty-three colleges in Ontario will receive part of the $10- million fund to help with maintenance, repairs and renovations. The idea is to help institutions repair buildings and provide "much needed jobs in communities," said Richard Allen, minister of college and universities in a recent press release.

Learning Resource Centre offers exciting new listings to students

By TRACY HURST
Staff Writer

These are some new listings available at the Learning Resouce Centre at the Welland Campus:

Introduction to Canadian Business includes chapters on human resource management, the Canadian business environment, management decision-making and more. By Laura A. Allan, Cactus Press Toronto: 1990.

Language Development. An Introduction, second edition includes language learning strategies, and an American English Speech sounds index. By Robert E. Owens, Jr., Merrill Publishing Co., Toronto: 1988.

Directory of Software Distributors in Canada — lists 200 software distributors throughout the country, company profiles, and an index of user language. Compiled and distributed by CWARC (Canadian Workplace Automation Research Centre.) 1992.

Labor in a Global Economy (Perspectives from the U.S. and Canada) — explores free trade and labor and draws comparisons between American and Canadian labor policies. Edited by Steven Hecker and Margaret Hallock. Compiled by the Labor Education and Research Centre, University of Oregon: 1991.

National Guide to College and University Programmes — includes co-op, apprenticeship, continuing and part-time programs. From Employment and Immigration Canada: 1992.

The Roots of Addiction is a 55-minute video that examines alcoholism. By John Wallace PhD.

Where Do Your Tax Dollars Go? is a video overview of government spending published by the Federal Department of Finance, Canada: 1990.

Hot calendar has firefighters raising money for local charity

By DENNIS FAST
Staff Writer

Firefighters are known for risking their lives to save others. It's their job. But a group of firefighters in Niagara Falls are using their free time to improve the lives of others.

With the organizational work of the 1993 Firefighters Calendar Committee, the Niagara Falls Fire Department has produced a calendar with the proceeds going to charity.

The fire department recently held a show at the Niagara Falls Sheraton Hotel attended by more than 800 women and judges. The judges picked which firefighters would be in the calendar. Twenty firefighters competed in three events — dress uniform, talent section and beachwear. Fourteen men were chosen, with one man representing each month and a cover and centrefold man.

The event's judges included Toronto talent agents, Miss Toronto and Miss Niagara Falls, said Vince Audibert, a business professor at Niagara College.

The calendar's proceeds will go to the Tender Wishes Foundation and the Niagara Peninsula Children's Centre. Advertising covered the production costs, which means 100 per cent of the money raised from the calendar sales will go to the two charities.

The Tender Wishes Foundation raises funds for the purpose of making the dreams and wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses and diseases a reality.

The Niagara Peninsula Children's Centre provides services and programs for handicapped children and young adults. The centre offers residences and rehabilitation programs to more than 1,000 young adults and children in the Region.

The college is helping to promote the sale of the calendars. The calendars are available at the Student Administrative Council's office, Welland campus, for $10.

Rainy summer may benefit crops in long term

Peaches, plums actually 'enjoy wet weather'

By DARREN ESAU
Staff Writer

The cool, wet weather the Niagara Region encountered this summer may actually benefit farmers in the long run, says one local farmer who had his crop threatened by inclement weather.

"The short-term losses will be offset by long-term gains," said Rob Haynes, 33, who, along with his father and brother own a fruit farm in the town of Jordan.

Although Haynes admits the weather this year was the worst ever farmers had to deal with, the large amount of rain will be beneficial in the long run because the water table was far too low and needed to be replenished.

Some crops, such as sweet cherries which were 40 per cent destroyed, actually produced a higher profit than in recent years. With only a few good cherries around, the prices soared, allowing Haynes and his family to come away with a considerable profit.

The grapes were affected most by the bad weather.

"They (the grapes) are judged by their sugar level," says Haynes "and if the sugar level is low the result is a very poor taste."

Surprisingly, the Haynes' farm, which has existed for more than 30 years, had to increase staff because of the poor weather. This year, the staff had to deal with more sorting and removal of spoiled crops.

Haynes said the peach and plum crops fluorish in the rain and actually "enjoy wet weather" and are at their fullest during such times. However, because the rain increases their size so quickly, their shelf life is reduced and they must be sold immediately.

Haynes says it's tough being a farmer during hard economic times. He concedes if another job opportunity arises, he might consider it, but says "when you're brought up on a farm and that's all you know, it's difficult to turn your back on it."

Recycle

Kiss the Flame

Identify the risks to succeed

By HEATHER HODGSON
Professor
Law and Security Administration
Special to Niagara News

Kissing the flame is all about taking positive risks: having the knowledge to identify the risk; weighing the consequences and making the decisions that are best for you. Drug and alcohol information is a part of the whole process.

Sometimes we don't realize we are in a risk-taking situation. Think back to your decision-making process that led you to Niagara College. Like most people, you looked at several colleges. You carefully explored the program outlines to find the one best suited to your needs. You may have discussed your decision with people you felt could assist you in the process, such as a family member, friend, or counsellor. Then you applied. Probably, to put the odds in your favor, you applied to two or more colleges. That way, you would have more options.

Now let's look at the process again. What were the risks? You could have chosen the wrong courses, or perhaps your career choice was not meant for you. How did you minimize the risks? By researching, exploring the options and discussing the situation with people that you felt you could trust.

Now you're getting started. A whole new lifestyle is unfolding. You are in control of your time, your money, your life. It isn't easy, whether you are away from home for the first time, or still at home with family and friends close by. What are the risks? Can you identify them? Are there positive risks that you can take?

Are you strong enough to stay home and study when all of your friends are partying? Can you choose how to spend your money and stick to your budget? What about your choice of friends? Can you look beyond the surface and see your friends for the people they are? What about you? Are you a supportive friend who understands when someone has to study for an exam or do an assignment?

How are these things risks? Think about it . . . What could you lose if you made the wrong decision? What can be gained by choosing wisely?

Now for another challenge.

Kiss the flame needs people like you: people who aren't afraid of work; people who care about their friends, their community; people who believe enough in themselves that they can stand up and be role models to others.

The week of Nov. 16 is National Drug Awareness Week. Across Canada, people from all walks of life will be working together to increase awareness of substance use and abuse, and offer alternatives.

Niagara College will host several initiatives. There will be an essay contest, a "design a non alcoholic 'kiss the flame' drink contest", speakers will be providing information, displays will be visible. Your student council is planning some exciting events as well.

None of this can be a success without you. Your ideas can make a difference!

Are you interested? Would you like to help? Contact Heather Hodgson, Law and Security Administration, M7 or extension 7682.

NEXT ISSUE: DRUG AWARENESS WEEK . . . a dream worth reaching for.

News tips call ex. 7750

Attention!

All first year students!

If you didn't attend orientation please pick up your information package in ME103 as soon as possible!

REFERENDUM

Referendum: history and summary

By SHERI GOODMAN
Staff Writer

An important decision must be made by Canadians on Monday. It's the third Canadian national referendum.

The first one was held in 1898 on liquor prohibition. Only 44 per cent of eligible voters voted with 51 per cent in favor of prohibition. The federal government let the provinces decide how to enact the law.

In 1942, the question of conscripting men for military service was held in a referendum. Over 71 per cent of eligible electors voted and 64 per cent were in favor of conscription while 36 per cent were opposed. Conscription was introduced in 1944 by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The Referendum Act received Royal Assent on June 23, 1992 and is the first legislation giving a permanent process for the conduct of referendums. The Act allows any referendum relating to the Constitution of Canada to be voted on. The law allows no more than one question to be asked and the answer must be yes or no. A referendum cannot be held at the same time as an election.

ELECTIONS CANADA

The Oct. 26 referendum simply asks voters whether or not they accept the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992 concerning the changes to the Constitution. The name of this agreement is the Charlottetown Accord.

The following is a summary of the proposed constitutional changes.

A new Senate would include six senators from each province and one from each territory. Each province would decide whether to appoint or elect their senators.

A right to aboriginal self-government will be recognized with a five-year negotiation period to define it before going through the courts. The Natives gain no new land rights and their laws must be consistent with federal and provincial laws on peace, order and good government.

Quebec is permanently guaranteed 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats and Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta will get extra seats.

National programs such as medicare will be protected in new cost-shared programs and provinces can run their own with federal money if they meet national standards.

Provinces can get federal money to spend on housing, recreation, forestry, mining, tourism, urban affairs and manpower training. They can also control immigration and regional development.

Quebec will be recognized as a distinct society with at least three of the nine seats on the Supreme Court.

Culture falls under provincial jurisdiction, but the federal government will control national institutions. Federal and provincial rules on telecommunications will be harmonized.

Students may vote no Oct. 26 Niagara News poll discovers

By KIM MORPHEW
Staff Writer

In a recent poll of 200 students and faculty conducted by the Niagara News, the Charlottetown Accord was defeated. Oct. 26 marks the day when Canadians will be asked, "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on Aug. 28, 1992."

Almost 50 per cent of the people surveyed said they would vote No. This overwhelming response echoes a recent Gallup poll released Oct. 16. The poll indicated that 45 per cent of Canadians across the nation say No.

Although 49 per cent (98 people) said No at Niagara College, only 12 per cent (24 people) said they were voting Yes. A large portion of people when polled by the Niagara News on Oct. 15 were still undecided. A total of 58 people or 29 per cent said they had not made up their minds.

The most apathetic of the poll were the 10 per cent not voting. Several reasons were offered. These included: Not being eligible, not caring, and not wanting to take the time or effort to research the accord.

Comments offered by students and faculty gave some reasons as to the large numbers of people voting No. Barry Sharpe, college administrator, said, "My Canada includes Quebec, but I'm voting No." A student, Sherri, said, "We have to stop giving in." Stuart, said he would vote No because, "The Yes side is trying to portray it as a now-or-never situation and the politicians' full-time job is working out those kinds of problems."

A complaint was made by many and summed up by John. "There are too many issues to decide in one question." The referendum does raise several issues including Aboriginal rights, Quebec's 'distinct society' status, and Canada's social and economic union.

A majority of the undecided expressed concern they did not feel informed enough to make a valid choice. Some said they were waiting for their constitutional packages to arrive by mail before deciding how to vote.

Overall, the poll conducted by Niagara News indicated that many people are undecided, a-large percentage is definitely voting No, while the Yes group with 12 per cent barely surpassed the not voting group standing at 10 per cent.

Parent speaks:

'Status quo won't work'

By JENNIFER HERR
Staff Writer

"The status quo is not going to work anymore," said Gib Parent, Liberal MP for the Welland-Thorold-South St. Catharines riding in a speech given at Niagara College Oct. 16.

In supporting the Yes side in Monday's referendum vote, Parent visited the college in the hopes of "putting the referendum in perspective."

The Charlottetown accord is a package of reforms aimed at getting all provinces to support constitutional change in Canada. It is supported by many of Canada's political leaders, including all provincial premiers.

Parent divided the package into five parts and outlined them as being the Senate, aboriginal rights, Ontario's demands, Quebec's demands and the federal government's demands.

The Senate would change in that it would become a Triple E senate —equal, elected and effective. In so doing, it would be much more legitimate and would "speak with power," said Parent.

In terms of aboriginal rights, Parent spoke passionately as he is part native. "We have lied, cheated, and screwed our aboriginal people ... we have treated them like children," he told a group of students.

The new constitution will help aboriginals to "dig themselves out of the hole" created for them by the present situation by allowing them some degree of self-government.

Ontario' demands revolve around the social charter, calling for such programs as Medicare and Unemployment Insurance to remain intact on a permanent basis.

Quebec, said Parent, asked for five things. It wanted six senators (which it would get if the new deal is endorsed). It asked for three Supreme Court judges on Canada's Supreme Court. (The Supreme Court has always had three judges from Quebec to preside over civil cases.)

Furthermore, Quebec has demanded 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons, but "not such a novel idea," said Parent, considering Quebec is home to 25.4 per cent of Canada's population. Also, Quebec wants to be viewed as a "distinct society," which said Parent, by definition, they are.

The federal government has called for more economic union within Canada. It wants to reduce trade barriers between provinces, thus encouraging more east-west movement of goods than north-south trade, as is happening today. In the new accord, the premiers of each of the provinces would meet and reduce barriers by 1996.

Parent said a no vote in the referendum could possibly lead to the breakup of Canada. He has been speaking about three times a day on the issue and will continue to do so until the referendum vote.

Troy Clarke, 26, a second-year journalism-print student, said, "He changed my mind ... some of the things he said made me stop and realize that saying no is not worth the consequences, even if there are some things about the agreement that I didn't like."

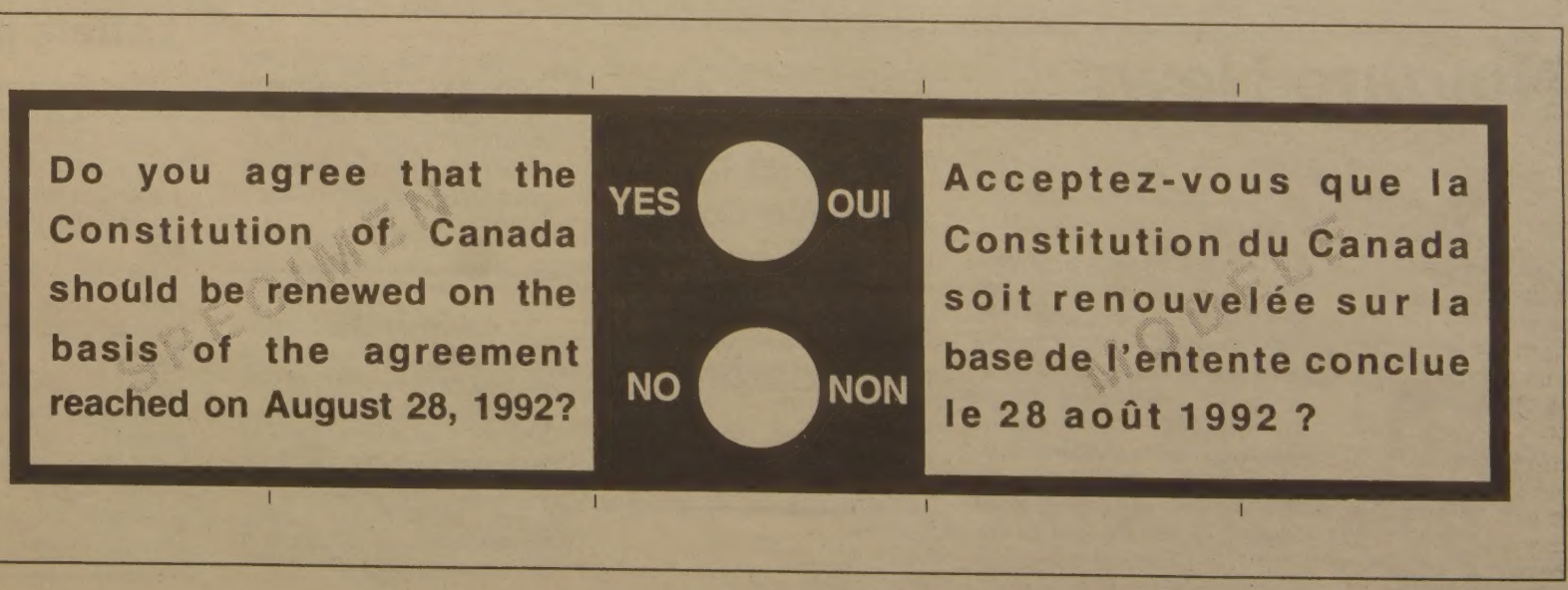
FEDERAL REFERENDUM

October 26, 1992

ELECTIONS CANADA

RÉFÉRENDUM FÉDÉRAL

26 octobre 1992


Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?
YES
OUI
NO
NON
Acceptez-vous que la Constitution du Canada soit renouvelée sur la base de l'entente conclue le 28 août 1992 ?

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Hearings catalyst for cause

October marks the first anniversay of one of television's most popular and controversial soap operas — the sexual harassment hearings starring Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

Although injustice appeared to be the theme of this media circus, the results, for the most part, have been positive.

The U.S. Senate hearings brought the issue of sexual harassment to the forefront of daily conversation, and gave women, and men, experiencing this criminal behavior the courage to stand up and be heard.

Before the hearings, many considered sexual harassment harmless. It was a practice that presumably wasn't hurting anyone. Now, as a society, we know differently. Now, those who suffered in silence, for fear of the repercussions, have come forward in much larger numbers.

We learned this behavior does have victims and should not be tolerated.

This retaliation crossed the 49th parallel when the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities began an extensive campaign to fight, prevent, and manage sexual harassment.

Here at Niagara, there is a general harassment policy which includes sexual harassment. The college is in the process of forming specific policies based on a document issued by the ministry. Once new practices and policies are formed they will be followed by colleges and universities throughout Ontario.

Although the hype surrounding the hearings has faded, the lessons learned and to be learned by all of us are only growing clearer. For these improvements we thank you Ms Hill.

Karla Schindel

Referendum's big picture

Three days are left before the referendum. The time has come for Canadians to decide the outcome of the Charlottetown Accord.

The constitution of Canada is in definite need of changes. For the first time in Canadian history, a unanimous agreement was reached on Aug. 28, 1992. With only two previous referendums in our history Canadians have no real experience upon which to draw. The uncertainty of how to react to politicians and the question at hand is on the minds of the nation.

Although the proposed changes to our constitution may not be the perfect answer, Canadians must rethink what is acceptable as opposed to what is ideal. Each province must think of itself not as a separate entity but rather as part of a larger whole.

There are many issues to understand encompassed by the accord. Senate and parliamentary reform, social and economic union, protection of minorities and language rights, and the Canada clause are all contained in it.

Every citizen has the right to vote (provided he or she is eligible) in the referendum. Although national polls, and even one here at the college, show the No side has the stronger support, we can only hope continued education will help persuade the undecided vote to the Yes side.

We must realize that a No vote is not a vote against Brian Mulroney and his government; it is not a vote against the French-Canadians in our country.

A Yes vote will ensure the government's commitment to full employment, reasonable standards of living, adequate social services and benefits, protection of the environment, and equality of the provinces.

Kim Morphew

Letters

Student rebuts radio column

Dear Editor:

There are a couple of things I personally can't stand about journalism: inaccuracy and an overstated bias. I find these journalistic traits intolerable and, yes, even infuriating.

While reading the Oct. 9 edition of the Niagara News I came across an article headlined "What Radio Station?" by Brian Lafantaisie. As a broadcasting student, I found his article (to be) in great distaste. Not only does Brian have a problem with our school radio station, his information is inaccurate and overly biased.

First, Kristy Knight did not graduate from Niagara College. She did, however, replace former Niagara College graduate Chris Lucas.

Second, our school radio station has a diversified format. The concept of bloc programming, although seemingly more organized, would be highly unfair to the listeners. Music selections are the responsibility of the disc jockey; these selections are made with everyone's individual taste in mind. With as large a student body as the college's, formatting our radio station for the particular taste of one audience is not only ludicrous but highly unfair to other listeners.

The third point I would like to address is the validity of one person's opinion or bias in relation to an entire population. Since when is an opinion poll based on the ignorance of one individual who fails to acknowledge the existence of a system or cause? Why wasn't the time taken to conduct a proper opinion poll?

It would seem to appear that Brian is more concerned with his self important view than with honest journalism. I found Brian's article not only lacking in tact but lacking in credibility as well.

In future, I hope Brian realizes his opinions, when formed in ignorance, are best left unpublished. Reporting a controversial issue with objective discernment is a masterful accomplishment; creating one, without sufficient knowledge, is journalistic suicide.

Cassandra King
Broadcasting

College makes the grade

MY COLLEGE

My college is a great place to be.
It is where you study and learn, you see.
Not only that, you'll make a new friend
and the good times never seem to end.

My college is located in Welland, so
from St. Catharines I have a long way to go.
But I really don't mind the long ride to and from
when I'm thinking of all that I can become.

My college has people of all sorts and kinds
gathered together to improve their minds.
If you wonder which college I'm at, there's no doubt
it's Niagara College I'm talking about.

Written by Lisa McFarland, Year 1 student, General College.

Correction

A photograph cutline on page 7 of the Oct. 9, 1992 edition of the Niagara News contained a misspelled name. The correct name of the Tom-Cat Calendars prize winner is Sieglind (Ziggy) Krueger.

A column on page 5 headlined "What radio station?" in the Niagara News edition of Oct. 9, 1992 incorrectly stated Kristy Knight was a graduate of Niagara College. She was never a student at the college.

For details on how CRNC programs its on-air musical selections see page 13.

Letters policy

Your voice or opinion is welcome in our Letters to the Editor section. Our policy regarding letter submission is:

1. All letters must be received on the Thursday prior to publication.
2. Each letter must include the student's name, college identification number and program of study.
3. All letters must be signed and include a day and evening phone number for verification use only.

All letters can be mailed or brought to the Niagara News newsroom, Rm. S212, Simcoe Building, Welland campus.

Niagara News

Vol. 23, No. 3
Oct. 23, 1992
16 pages

Editor: Karla Schindel
Associate Editor:
Kim Morphew

Larry Taylor, Publisher
Phyllis Barnatt, Managing Editor
Gary Erb, Associate Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Fred Bridgeman, Roy Timm, Photography Consultants

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

P.O. Box 1005, Woodlawn Road, Ontario L3B 5S2. Phone (416) 735-2211/ 688-1380/ 384-9760/ 382-2383/ FAX (416) 735-5365.

Vote Yes or Vote No but exercise your right to vote on Monday Oct. 26

PERSPECTIVES

New college logo adopted artist awarded $1,000

John Frame of Grimsby is the winner of the Niagara College Logo Search Contest. A total of 107 entries were received from residents throughout the Niagara Region as well as Niagara College, students, staff and alumni.

Niagara College President John Saso presented Mr. Frame with a cheque for $1,000 and a plaque at a media conference at the college yesterday. His design is a graphic representation of Niagara Falls with the words Niagara College Canada encircling the design.

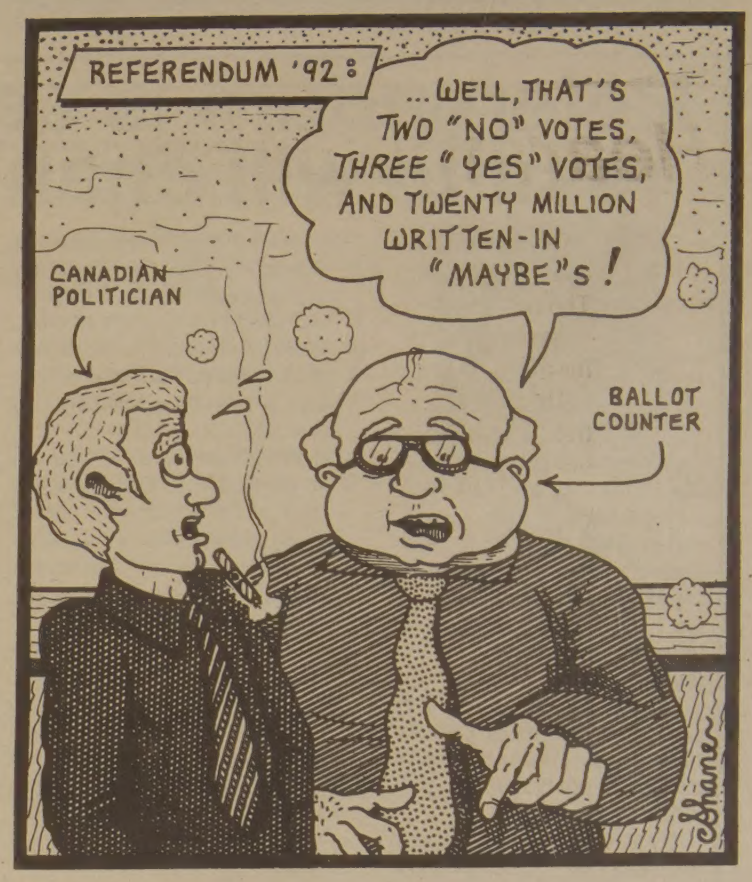
The concept statement submitted by Frame explains his design: "The best eye catcher is a graphic that is simple but also plays with the eye. The word Niagara means Great Water of Thunder and is world renowned. This logo symbolizes an endless resource of pouring water as it carves a path in the rock, just as the college is a centre of resources, carving a path into lives of people seeking direction."

"It is very efficient and cost-effective design; it reproduces well in any size and works in just one color of ink," said Ken Cosgrove, a member of the Logo Task Group and co-ordinator of the college's Visual and Creative Arts-Design program.

The logo will be printed in a dark blue ink on a white background and will replace all other logos on the college's signage, printed materials and other items as they need to be reordered. A graphic standards manual will be developed to guide its use.

The Logo Task Group included representatives from the Niagara College Board of Governors, faculty, support staff and administration. Frame's design was a unanimous choice by the task group and the board of governors.

Frame works in the bookstore at Mohawk College in Hamilton and attended Fanshawe College in London where he studied music.


REFERENDUM '92 :
...WELL, THAT'S TWO "NO" VOTES, THREE "YES" VOTES, AND TWENTY MILLION WRITTEN-IN "MAYBE"s !
CANADIAN POLITICIAN
BALLOT COUNTER
Shaner

Support staff unhappy with deal

By SAMANTHA MAGILL
Staff Writer

They voted yes, but they are not happy, says Barbara Fonfara, president of Ontario Public Service Employees Union, Local 243 at Niagara College.

The college's support staff voted yesterday on a two-year contract with the Council of Regents, the governing body for Ontario colleges. Of those who voted, 52 per cent voted yes and 48 per cent were against the new deal.

Across the province at other colleges, support staff also voted 54 per cent in favor of the contract.

"It is a clear message across the province that support staff are unhappy with the offer,"said Fonfara. "We are still not being treated fairly or as equally as other staff members."

The college employs about 175 support staff.

Letters

Station self-defence

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article headlined "What Radio Station?" (Niagara News, Oct. 9, 1992) by staff writer Brian Lafantaisie. There were so many errors printed in this opinionated garbage. It was really quite humorous.

First off, Kristy Knight (HTZ-FM) is NOT a graduate of Niagara College. In fact, she isn't a graduate of any college. Jack Peets (HTZ-FM) is a graduate of Niagara College's Broadcasting Program.

There are a couple of good points which Mr. Lafantaisie did raise. The programming of the station does need some work. The broadcasting students will be the first to admit that. However, the "aspiring DJs" do NOT have the freedom to play the music of their choice. Music logs dictate what is to be played on the air daily. This is also the practice of professional radio stations such as HTZ-FM.

Most college students are not aware of the radio station. This is true. However, the volume is set so low around the college that most can't hear the station.

My advice to Mr. Lafantaisie would be that the next time he chooses to criticize any medium of the college, he should actually take the time to find the true facts first. Or isn't that the practice of "aspiring journalists" anymore?

Llyana Helbach
Second-year broadcasting

More Letters to the Editor

Niagara's campus radio staff speaks out

Dear Editor:

Hey, Brian Lafantaisie, how can you call yourself a journalist?

You are so misinformed that it hurts us to have to cut you up so badly. Regarding your column in the Oct. 9 Niagara News: you are TOTALLY WRONG.

First, Kristy Knight never attended Niagara College or any other college for that matter.

Second, regarding our music selection. We had the courage to go on the air WITHOUT our programming computer working. Why has it been a month since the first edition of The Niagara News? Some jocks had to program their own music simply because the system was down.

We don't see any students offering input into their taste in music. This school seems to have NO interest in anything. That's proven with After Hours, so how . . . can you expect them to give a damn about the radio station?

We have an excellent set-up here; in fact, we set the broadcast standards for all Ontario colleges. Maybe next time you feel like you should cut someone up you should check every angle instead of making stuff up off the top of your head. Oh yeah, we extend an invitation to you as a guest on our next show. You can contact us at CRNC, if you know where that is.

Danny Sullivan
Second-year broadcasting
Andrew Dempsey
Second-year broadcasting
Dan Suter
Second-year broadcasting

Broadcasting program misrepresented

Dear Editor:

I am writing this as a response to an article written by Brian Lafantaisie in the Oct. 9, 1992 issue of *The Niagara News*.According to Mr. Lafantaisie, something just isn't right in our school. Well, the problem is in fact worse than he thought. There were several things wrong in his small article alone.

In the story headlined, What Radio Station?, Lafantaisie made several uninformed statements that I think need some clearing up.

1. He's right, we are not the greatest on-air staff in the world. We are college students trying to put out the best product that we know how, as I am sure the journalism department does as well.

2. Kristy Knight, although she is one of the area's top disc jockeys, never attended ANY community college, let alone Niagara.

3. The disc jockeys have no say over what music is played on their shows. This is all done by computer, the same system, in fact, that is used at HTZ-FM.

4. I am sure that I could find a first-year broadcasting student that didn't know that we had a newspaper too, but that would be petty. How then can it be assumed that most of the students at Niagara don't know that we have a radio station because Mr. Lafantaisie found ONE journalism student that fit this description?

One good point was raised though. The programming of a station is always a problem, not because of musical bias as implied, but rather the cost of it all. We all know how much compact discs cost don't we? Following several different formats is a good idea, though it is very impractical.

In closing, I would like to invite Brian down to see exactly what goes on at CRNC. It seems quite unfortunate to me, however, that he didn't find the time to do this before he wrote his very misguided piece of journalism.

Sincerely,
Bruce Gilbert
BRTVF student

Photo worth 1,000 words

Dear Editor:

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then a couple of your photographs in the Oct. 9 Niagara News edition may be misleading your readership.

First, your front page photo featuring the anti-abortion activist. Is it the policy of this newspaper to choose sides and show one point of view only?

I sincerely hope not. I believe the media has a responsibility to print or broadcast reliable, non-biased information, regardless of the reporter's personal opinions.

Second, the article about the War Plane Heritage Show. It's too bad the weather was so bad because the Lancaster Bomber at Hamilton is one of the few of its kind still flying in the world. During the Second World War the Lancaster was probably the most versatile and successful bombing aircraft to see action, taking part in every major night attack on Germany.

My problem is that the photo states the Lancaster is running up her engines, when in reality the airplanes in the photo look like, in the foreground, the C-47 Douglas Transport and, background, the B-25 Mitchell Medium Bomber.

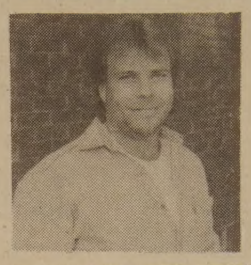
It's a dead giveaway because the Lancaster has four engines compared with only two for the others.

Kirk Mitchell
Smithville, Ont.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

PERSPECTIVES

Referendum is senseless results will change little



By PATRICK ASELSTINE
Staff Writer

Canadian politicians who endorsed the Charlottetown accord — along with devising the wording and format of the referendum designed to determine its fate — have blown a great opportunity to not only strengthen and unify Canada, but make an historic impact on the way future democratic governments operate.

By giving Canadians a choice of voting Yes or No on the entire package, politicians are simply conducting business as usual — with the public paying the bill.

This is typical in a country where voters don't even vote directly for the person who becomes prime minister. Voters historically struggle with the same dilemma at each election: Do I vote for the candidate whom I like in my riding even though I dislike the leader of that party?

With this referendum, once again many Canadian voters are undecided, not because they are unsure of how they stand on the issues, but mainly because they are being asked to vote on several issues and given only one vote to do so.

Many Canadians will vote No because, although they agree with much of the pact, one or more aspects concern them. Is this right? Should the entire package be defeated because one aspect of it stinks?

Others will vote Yes because they fear the country will fall apart should the No side win.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, sensing this, is using scare tactics as his major approach to sway voters. At the risk of being redundant - that's negative politics.

If politicians were serious, or even paying attention, when the countrywide constitutional discussions were occurring, they would realize two things: The country is concerned about the issues, but in disagreement on many of them.

If the government wanted the public's opinion, the referendum wouldn't contain one vague, difficult-to-comprehend question.

As it stands, with Canadians being asked to vote on the deal as a complete package, the results will be as difficult to decipher as the question. The complexity of the deal can't be addressed in one question.

Canadians should demand, and be allowed, to vote separately on the different parts of the agreement based on their merits. Those items supported should be adopted and those not supported should be debated and reworded until a suitable alternative is found.

At a time when many nations are looking to countries like Canada as bastions of democracy, our politicians (particularly Mulroney) have blown a great opportunity to really make a difference.

But most importantly, we must think of the consequences for Canada. Close counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, but not in politics, especially when an entire country's future is at stake. Once again our leaders have failed to do their jobs.

With time running out before today's economic troubles become too much to overcome, Canada quickly needs to get its act together.

Mulroney has proven he isn't the man to get the job done.

More tolerance needed for a unified Canada

By JO-ANNE CASHABACK
Staff Writer

YES or NO!

Has our country, which is known for its freedom and equality, really come to such a sad ending?

With 125 years of strength, is our Canada really reaching the point of near destruction?

Our country's future is in our hands and most people don't seem to care what happens to Quebec.

Everyone should begin to see Quebec as a beautiful part of our country. And Quebecers should open their eyes to the rest of Canada. For those who have visited Quebec, they usually have a great time and enjoy the sights and its "homey" aura.

It would be sad to see the rest of Canada say goodbye to Quebec.

The people in Quebec are no different than those in the rest of Canada. They are friendly, they laugh, they cry, and they are also saddened by the possibility of a separation. When you hear of the demands and become upset, just remember that it's the politicians speaking and not the people.

The hatred towards Quebec is sickening. Yes, they are demanding a lot, but that is no reason to curse the French language or people. The politicians who are paid an extraordinary amount should be able to use their intelligence to get the country back in shape. The only thing being accomplished is a war between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

I am from Quebec. I speak French and English. I am proud to be from such a beautiful part of Canada. It doesn't make me different. Many people put me down and tell me to go back to Quebec and I'm sick of it. Ontarians tell me that they get the same thing from Quebec. We have to stop this ignorance.

People act as if Quebecers are from another world and have invaded their country. But remember, it's our country too and we're staying.

Message to Quebec:

Consider Habs when voting

By ROGER STROOP
Staff Writer

There has been a great deal of speculation about what the result of the referendum will actually mean.

Will a Yes vote guarantee that Quebec will stay in Canada? Will a No vote ensure separation?

With Oct. 26 fast approaching, I find myself asking the following hypothetical question: If a Quebec separatist came up to me and said, "Give me one good reason why we should stay in Canada," what would I say?

Comment

My answer would be this: Quebec should not separate because if they do, the Montreal Canadiens will eventually have to change their name.

Most people would likely consider this a silly answer, because the name of a sports franchise doesn't, on the surface, seem like a legitimate reason to keep a country together when political and socioeconomic reasons could easily apply. I agree with that, but, let's face it, most people don't understand that stuff.

Hockey, on the other hand, is something that most Canadians do understand. It is probably the most unifying force in the country. I would go so far as to say that Paul Henderson's goal in the 1972 Canada-Russia series was as important to us as the moon landing was to Americans. This is what hockey means to all Canadians, French and English.

Another point that might be argued is that the Canadiens are such an old and established organization that they will never change their name regardless of what happens with Quebec politics. I disagree.

I'm not saying that they'll change their name the day after Quebec separates, but I believe that, eventually, the name will be regarded in Quebec as something from the past that doesn't belong in a new, sovereign Quebec, and popular opinion will eventually be so great that the team will have no choice but to change the name. Like the shampoo commercial on TV says, it won't happen overnight, but it will happen.

Once the Canadiens name is dropped, a new name will have to be found. The first natural choice would be "the Habs", the team's common nickname. The problem I have with this is that "Habs" is short for "Habitants," which in French means "residents." This makes sense when you know that the "Canadiens" name is there, but without that, all "Go Habs!" means is "Go residents!" Somehow, it just lacks something.

The second choice would probably be "Quebecois." All I have to say about that is, if the people of Quebec think anglophones mangle their language now, wait until this name comes across the desk of some unenlightened American sportscaster. At least the English pronunciation of "Canadiens" is reasonably similar to the French. "Quebecois", meanwhile, becomes "Kwuhbeckoys." As I wrote that, I could almost see a Montrealer cringe.

Even if the team did decide to use one of the above names, the team logo would still have to be changed. No matter how closely a new logo would resemble the famous "C" with the "H" in the middle, it just would not be the same. The jersey that Jean Beliveau, Maurice Richard and Guy Lafleur once wore proudly would become a politically incorrect relic in the new, independent Quebec.

This should not happen.

If you are a Quebec separatist, how do you respond to that kind of logic?

ATTENTION ST. CATHARINES STUDENTS
Redeem this coupon for:
$5/set- Resume
$1/page-Essay
Laser Printed
One or Two Day Service
688-6169
12 Church Street
St. Catharines, Ontario

Attention Students
Design a Niagara College T-Shirt for cash prize
Wanted: Funny, Original and Unique
Submit all designs to SAC Office by Nov 6, 92
STUDENT
ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Morgentaler's painful past shapes his future

By TROY CLARKE
Staff Writer

Dr. Henry Morgentaler is referred to in many ways.

Anti-abortionists call him a murderer, an abortionist and a baby killer. Pro-choice advocates call him a hero and a savior.

Morgentaler, by his own proclamation, is a humanist.

A humanist, by definition, emphasises the importance of human beings. The humanist teaches that every person has dignity, worth and should command the respect of every other person.

And from Morgentaler's statements, this means choice, the choice to do with one's body what one chooses, whether it be abortion, homosexuality or any other moral issue. And the choice should be respected by others, he has written.

From his beliefs, Morgentaler has developed a passion for justice, a passion he has paid for through threats to his family, attacks on his abortion clinics, constantly being in the news and a jail term.

Morgentaler will speak of this passion when he addresses Niagara College staff, students and the public at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, at Centennial High School in Welland.

The twice-divorced father of four says he developed his passion for justice from his experiences in Auschwicz, a Nazi concentration camp in Germany. While in the camp, Morgentaler saw many people die. People who had prayed to God says Morgentaler.

Morgentaler has stated he no longer believes in God and rejects his ancestral Judaism. He believes humans are the source of moral values, not God. He says humans worship God because of an infantile need for a father figure.

Morgentaler's most recent problems came last May when his abortion clinic in Toronto was firebombed, causing $500,000 damage. It was the first serious incident of sabotage at a Canadian abortion clinic. Morgentaler was infuriated, accusing pro-life organizations for the incident.

But Morgentaler is not without his share of controversy.

In 1973, he was accused of performing an illegal abortion on a low-income black foreign student. Morgentaler conducted a brief patient interview, in which he was accused of discussing only an earlier pregnancy and the woman's ability to pay.

The woman entered a Montreal hospital four days later, where doctors removed the remains of Morgentaler's abortion attempt.

After a series of hearings, Morgentaler's licence was suspended for one year in 1976, for performing illegal abortions and doing them badly.

In 1974, the *Montreal Gazette* accused Morgentaler of reusing $3 vacuettes on his patients. The vacuettes came in packages which were clearly marked "cannot be reused."

Morgentaler did not take legal action against the paper.

In 1985, a woman charged that after she changed her mind about a scheduled abortion at the last minute, a sanitary napkin was forced into her mouth, and the abortion performed anyway. Morgentaler said the napkin was used to ease the pain, and said the woman was frightened into filing a complaint, according to a recent magazine article.

Morgentaler visit may put students in danger

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the article announcing the coming of Dr. Henry Morgentaler to our campus.

We believe that everyone has the right to his own opinion, and the right to freely speak and express his views. But, we must criticize those who have arranged for this particular speaker to speak, for the following reasons.

First, wherever Dr. Morgentaler goes, trouble and/or violence always seem to follow. Might not the arrival of this man create controversy, and put the safety of the students, and of the public in danger? Pro-life advocates have already vowed to picket, and there is no doubt that the Pro-choice group will follow suit. If a conflict arises, will five off-duty Niagara Regional Police officers be able to handle the situations? Law and security (administration program) students cannot be security for fear of their own safety. Doesn't that show there is some doubt as to whether or not this will be a peaceful event?

Second, the Student Administrative Council is spending $6,400 to bring Dr. Morgentaler to our campus. So, maybe the students should have been consulted, after all, how many of us actually plan or want to attend this lecture, and are our monies paying for something that isn't wanted?

Lastly, maybe SAC is trying to gain attention for our school by bringing in someone so controversial. Surely, they realize that our campus will turn into a media madhouse. If this be the case, then we would like to express our disappointment in their judgment and in their motives.

Dr. Morgentaler is a highly controversial figure in Canadian society today, and we realize that you can't ask the students what they want all the time, but in this case, maybe SAC should have!

Cheryl Colyn
Krista Schaus
Lisa Ham
First-year LASA students

Niagara College graduate learning to live with abortion after 12 years

By SUE HARVEY
Staff Writer

Abortion.

Not a decision made by every 18 year old. But for Marie, a Niagara College graduate, it was the biggest decision of her life.

Marie, 30, "will never forget" the choice she had to make 12 years ago. She and her boyfriend Joseph, then 21, had been dating for a few months when she found out she was pregnant. After talking about it, Joseph made an appointment with a doctor. It was May 1980 at 8:30 a.m. when Marie went to Port Colborne to have her fetus aborted.

The procedure "is basically like a dilation and curettage," she said. By 1:30 p.m., Marie and Joseph were sitting down to lunch. Although doctors recommend patients rest after the procedure, Marie worked a 12-hour shift the next day.

"Until you're in the situation, you don't know if you're going to do it," said Marie, who was once totally against abortion. "Each person has to make their own decisions."

Remembering a story her mother told her about a woman who used a knitting needle to abort her fetus, Marie feels "abortion should be legal."

Marie and Joseph were married 4 1/2 years after the abortion. "I was lucky he stood by me, lots of guys would have turned their back."

After the abortion, Marie was worried she wouldn't be able to have children. But, the couple has two children. "We've always wanted a third child, maybe that (the aborted fetus) was our third child, but that's something you learn to live with."

Talking about her daughter, Marie said, "I would never tell her what I did and if she was in my situation, we'd talk about it and see what's best for her, I wouldn't be able to say don't."

Marie said it's good Dr. Henry Morgentaler is coming to Welland.

It will "help make people aware of it (abortion) and advise young girls of the help they can get."

What "really annoys" Marie about anti-abortionists she says is "they've never been in the situation to pass judgment on others. It should be a woman's prerogative what she does with her body."

Marie has learned to live with her decision, although she said she has a few regrets. She still wonders what the child would have been like and what sex it was.

Sitting relaxed and feeling at ease, Marie ends the conversation saying, "I don't think I could have gone through it a second time."

New council proposed

By STUART KRICK
Staff Writer

"The easier we make it for the students to get the education they need, the happier I am," said Niagara College President John Saso, referring to a recent proposal by Ontario College and University Minister Richard Allen that would create a standards council making sure the province's colleges are issuing equivalent diplomas.

"Standardization of diplomas will make a student's education portable. Students will be able to move between colleges and universities in Ontario without losing their credits," he said.

"But I have to issue a caution. If standardization means programs are reduced to their lowest common denominator, then it won't be healthy.

"The success of standardization will depend on how it is implemented. My prime concern is the students. If they are the main beneficiaries, then I'm all for it," Saso said.

Morgentaler at Centennial

From page 1

Boettcher said this is why college officials wanted to make sure there was professional security during the Morgentaler visit.

"You can't pretend that it (an incident) might not happen," she said.

Nancy Grimmnick, SAC's vice-president internal, said Morgentaler will speak at Centennial High School in Welland Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Morgentaler was scheduled to speak in the college's Black Walnut Cafeteria on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. A press conference originally scheduled at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3 has been cancelled. It will not be rescheduled.

Meanwhile, Grimmnick said the original ticket cost will remain at $10. However, the cost includes a speech by Beverly Hadland of the group Straight Talk, who will visit the college at a later date to counter Morgentaler's address.

Niagara College Student Administrative Council
Presents
Dr. Henry Morgentaler
(Canadian Programming Service)
Thursday, November 5, 1992
Beverly Hadland
(Staight Talk)
Monday, November 23 , 1992
Centennial Secondary High School ,Auditorium
250 Thorold Road , Welland
Tickets $10.00 Doors Open 7:15 p.m

Regional Drug Awareness
Dinner / Dance

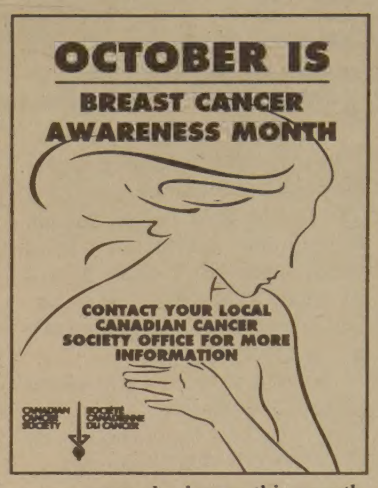
Friday, Nov. 13, 1992
Grantham Lions Club Hall
732 Niagara St.
St. Catharines

Buffet dinner 7-9 pm
Dance 9pm to midnight.
$10.00 each
Door prizes, spot dances.

Kick - off National and Regional
Drug Awareness Week Nov. 15-21.
For tickets call : (416) 682-0349
before Nov. 1/92

Early detection is key to fighting breast cancer

By KARLA SCHINDEL
Staff Writer



Breast cancer is the leading cause of death of Canadian women; an estimated 1,700 women will die this year in Ontario alone. In an effort to bring more information to the public, the Canadian Cancer Society has chosen October as breast cancer awareness month.

The Cancer Society provides educational materials and patient support throughout the year. However, the focus of this month is to spread the message of breast health and early detection.

Pat Harper, chairman of Welland's Reach to Recovery program, says she hopes this month will "open people's eyes as to what programs we offer, to make people more aware."

Harper said she hopes the added awareness will lead to an increase in the number of those willing to lend their support.

Volunteers with the Reach to Recovery program are women who have experienced breast cancer firsthand.

"Nine out of 10 volunteers have lost a breast or had a lumpectomy," Harper said.

Since the cause of breast cancer is unknown, early detection is essential in stopping its spread. The Cancer Society recommends the following precautions:

— women over 50 years of age should have a mammogram (a type of x-ray that can detect breast lumps that are too small to feel) at least every two years.

— women under 50, who are at higher risk due to personal or family history of breast cancer, should ask their doctor about the procedure.

— all women over the age of 40 should do breast self-examinations at the same time each month, even after menopause.

— all women should have a regular physical examination of their breasts by a trained health professional such as a physician or nurse practitioner.

Harper said women are taking the threat of breast cancer more seriously now than in previous years.

"No lump should ever be ignored; nothing is ever too small," she said. "The best protection is early detection."

Province funds language program

By SUE HARVEY
Staff Writer

The provincial government is funding a new $143,000 Language Development program at Niagara College aimed at assessing students' language skills.

"The program's goal is to measure students' abilities and see where they fit in," said Gary Webb, English co-ordinator.

It's a "complex study" to review English classes and identify what courses students should be taking. The program also hopes to understand the differences in first- and second-year students in accordance with their language skills, said Webb.

An assessment test for the student body was designed and put into action during the first week of school. The program was started after waiting three months to receive provincial funding.

A test — a short essay about books, movies, or television — was distributed to all English classes.

Webb, Sue Reinhart and Joanne Bakker, college instructors, are heading the new development program.

Project SHARE extends food drive

By KIM MORPHEW
Staff Writer

Project SHARE extended its October food drive by one week. Thanksgiving and Easter are the two times annually the food drives occur in Niagara Falls, Ont.

This year there will be an additional food drive at Christmas. Although food traditionally is donated during the Yule season there has never been an official drive. The additional drive may help prevent the food bank from emptying.

"Our shelves were empty in September. When we started this drive (Thanksgiving) we had virtually nothing," Roxanne Felice, executive director for Project SHARE, said.

SHARE had set a 75,000-pound goal for this food drive. After the weekend of Oct. 8 through Oct. 10, about 55,000 pounds were collected. "We don't have the final total yet but it's somewhere around 60,000 pounds," Felice said. "The community gives what they can sustain." The drive was about 15,000 pounds short of its goal.

About 1,800 people per month are being helped by Project SHARE in Niagara Falls. Single mothers, children, the elderly, the unemployed, and working families make up a large portion of those needing help statistics from Project SHARE show.

Open Wiiiiide!

Mrs. Billie Atkinson (left) gives instruction to first-year student Christine Persia in the Dental Program at the Welland campus.-

Photo by Kim Morphew

Whether you are buying for home or small business use, for university or school, or for holiday gifts, you'll find excellent values and selection.

Between 50 and 70 companies will be offering great buys in computers, software, games, peripherals, shareware, and courses. In addition you will be able to get ideas and information and membership details from local computer clubs.

Admission is $5 (including PST and GST) Children 10 and under are free. You save $1.00 with the attached discount coupons.

If you wish additional coupons, or information on exhibiting or attending, please call 1-800-465-8286.

ONTARIO COMPUTER FAIRS

Sunday, Nov. 1
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. CATHARINES PARKWAY COMPLEX

QEW to Exit 47 (Ontario St.); turn right – ½ mile to 327 ONTARIO STREET

$1 OFF
REGULAR ADMISSION

(NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON)

Week of the Child information forum

By MARY LEMIEUX
Staff Writer

The Early Childhood Centre at Niagara College celebrated The Week of the Child from Oct. 19 to 23. The 13th annual event was held on and off the Welland campus.

The festivities started with a parade across the campus on Oct. 19. The children of the Early Childhood Centre, the students and teachers of the program were led around the Welland campus by the E.L. Crossley Secondary School Marching Band from Fonthill, Ont. and the Niagara College Knight.

Wendy Coxon, an Early Childhood Education teacher, visited the Seaway Mall in Welland on Oct. 20 with children of her group. A small day care setting was displayed in front of The Wise Owl, an educational resource store.

"We're here to celebrate The Week of the Child," Coxon said. "This is a display for the public. Not many people know what happens in a day care setting. They're not even aware what day care is about."

"This is excellent," said Sylvia McCutcheon, manager of The Wise Owl. "It goes with the type of store we have. The majority of our customers are children that age, dragging in their parents."

Pearl Lockman, 49, of Port Colborne enjoyed watching the children. "It looks interesting. The children are so cute. They were very interested when the teacher was reading them a story. They all had their eyes on her."

Children's laminated identification cards were made Oct.21. More than 40 children were photographed, finger-printed, measured, and weighed by Bernie and Linda Gauthier, owners of Identification Services in Fort Erie.

"We've been doing this for a little over two years and have had excellent response," Mr. Gauthier said.

"It's something that all parents are really concerned about," said Mrs. Gauthier.

An open house was held yesterday at the Early Childhood Centre on the Welland campus.

Early Childhood Education teacher Lou Kelly holds Devon while the child's thumbprint is taken. Bernie Gauthier (right) and his wife made more than 40 children's identification cards on Oct. 21 as part of the Week of the Child.
Photo by Mary Lemieux

No warning, no sign parking appeal won

By SHERI GOODMAN
Staff Writer

There were no illegal parking signs, no warning was given and the fine was "too severe," says a Niagara College first-year legal assistant student.

Blayne Beers appealed a parking ticket received Oct. 1. His vehicle was half parked on the grass at the Welland campus. He said he didn't see any cars with tickets and figured he could park there.

The ticket infraction was parking on a boulevard and Beers was fined $10. He had seven days to pay or appeal the ticket. After seven days the fine increases to $15.

He appealed the ticket at the college's ancillary office at ME101A and won on a technicality. He is one of six people who have appealed their fines and won. More than 658 tickets have been issued since the second week of school. Of the 658 tickets, only 18 appeals have been made.

"I feel the fine is too severe because we've already paid $75 to be on the property," said Beers. "Five dollars is two lunches for some students. I think a warning would have sufficed."

A Welland city bylaw officer issues tickets each day at the college. The parking regulations are subject to municipal Bylaw 7382 and the $10 goes to the city not the college.

"The officer is here to deter illegal parking," said Sandy Fox, manager of the college's ancillary operations and financial services.

The bylaw officer uses discretion; if there are few empty spaces in the parking lots he will understand, but if there are 100 spots in parking lot E they deserve a ticket, Fox said. Parking lots A, C, and E are ususally the last to be filled.

"On a personal opinion I believe the student body should have a voice on the internal events that occur affecting finance and other important issues directly concerning each student," Beers said.

Suggestions are taken by the parking committee who meet once a month. The committee includes nine members from three groups; management, support staff and faculty.

"I don't believe people should be parked where they're not supposed to be, but there should be a warning," Beers said.

From Sept. 14 to 18, Law and Security program students issued more than 600 warnings, Fox said.

About 32 parking permits have been stolen from vehicles at the college.

"It is up to the individual student to report the stolen permit to the office as well as the police," Fox said.

Improvements have been made to the parking arrangements, such as resurfacing the lots, allowing overflow parking behind After Hours and a new parking lot with 282 spaces.

They are working on lighting parking lot E. A car walk program for evening students is in effect, Fox said.

Her department is responsible for providing services such as the early childhood centre, print shop, bookstore, food services, and parking and it also generates revenue at the college.

News tips call
735-2211
extension 7750

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

1,500 students 'explore' Niagara

By DUNCAN WARRENER
Staff Writer

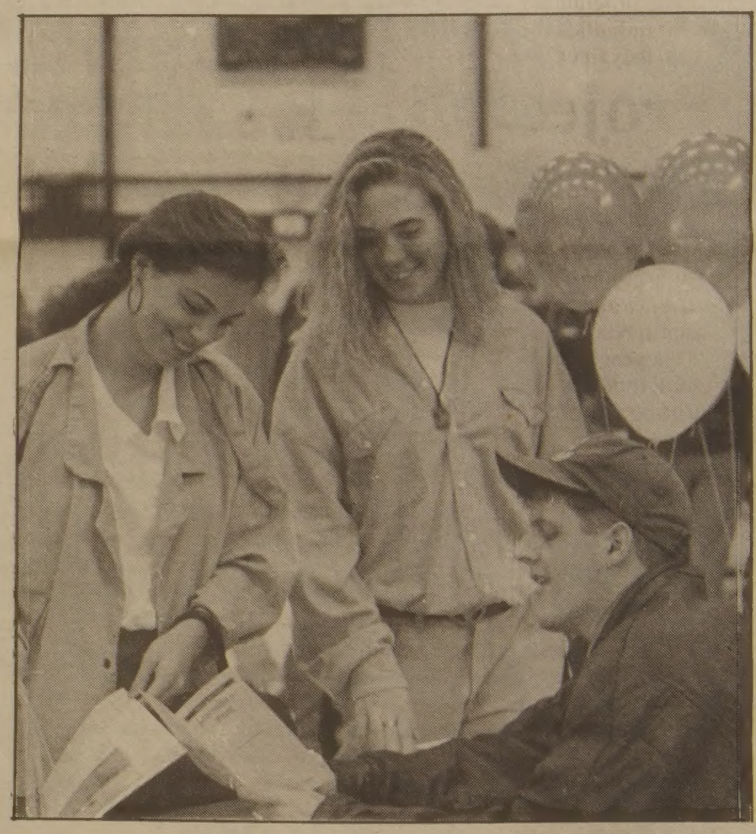
Thirty-five secondary schools sent a total of 1,500 students to Niagara College to discuss their options for post-secondary education.

Explore Niagara '92 was designed to "provide a service to secondary schools throughout the entire Niagara Region by giving them first hand experience to see what it is we have to offer at Niagara College," said Randy Conlon, Media/Liaison Officer of Niagara College.

Monique Morin, Marketing and Communications Liaison/Special Events Officer, was the organizer of the event. Explore Niagara '92 allowed students into program areas as well as providing an overall tour of the campus. Students were encouraged to ask questions and talk to program instructors.

Information tables representing every program were set up in the gymnasium. Each table was run by students from the respective programs.

The format of Explore Niagara was revamped last year to become what it is today. Conlon said he is optimistic of future information sessions. "Next year we hope to be even better."



Duncan Warrener, second-year Journalism-Print program student, outlines the program to Lori Sanders (left) and Jennifer Andres (right) at Explore Niagara '92 Wednesday.
Photo by Sheri Goodman

Camaro cruise remembers French

KAREN KRANJAC
Staff Writer

Doug and Donna French roamed the parking lot at Fort George on Dominion Road in Fort Erie expressing their gratitude to those who participated in a Camaro Cruise along the Niagara Parkway last Saturday.

The cruise was organized to show support for the investigation into the death of French in late April. The 15-year-old girl was abducted on her way home from school in St. Catharines and was found in Burlington weeks later.

Police believe her two kidnappers drove a cream-colored Camaro.

The dominant color among the organizers was forest green with the visible contrast of flourescent orange baseball hats. The hats were given to the Camaro drivers in appreciation for the time they were dedicating for the cause.

Jessica Korpan, 19, of Niagara Falls organized the cruise with a number of goals in mind.

Each driver was asked to pay a minimum fee of $10 a car. The multi-colored procession lined the entrance to Fort George while car buffs admired the diversity in engine sizes and style. There was a slight delay in the starting time but it only helped everyone get to know each other better and discuss the long day ahead.

"It's fantastic to see the Camaros come out in one big family and I would like to see it happen throughout Ontario," said Doug French.

The money collected was donated to Holy Cross Secondary School, Kristen's school, so that they can purchase a new shell for the rowing team. The money was accepted by Mark Jenkins, Kristen's rowing coach. The new shell will have her name painted on the side in her memory.

Niagara College Heritage Showcase celebrates Canada 125. Shown are from left: David Webb, Melanie Malcomson, Christina Veenenan from Fort George are dressed in costumes from the 1812 period.

Photo by Karen Kranjac

Reflections of a proud nation

Niagara College plays host: Canada 125 celebration

By KAREN KRANJAC
Staff Writer

Visitors had a chance to travel back in time to reminisce about a younger Canada during celebrations of Canada 125 last Saturday in the Black Walnut cafeteria at Niagara College. The event featured reflections of a proud Canada over the past 125 years.

Unfortunately, early in the day George Chipman, a Welland resident, suffered a heart attack. He remains in fair condition at the Welland County Hospital.

"At first we thought he had a seizure but his heart stopped," said Niagara College President John Saso, who called the emergency 911 number.

The day continued with many exhibits of old tools and different artifacts from Canada's history. There were different workshops, bus tours of Welland's Giant Outdoor Art Gallery, and presentations from the McMichael Gallery which is known for Canadian art and playing an important role in the cultural heritage of Canada.

"We would have liked a better turnout but the people there were happy with the exhibits and there were 100 pieces of art on display,"said Barbara Okanik, the organizer of the day-long historical and cultural showcase.

A special guest at the event was Gib Parent, MP for Welland-Thorold-St. Catharines. He talked about how in the next 10 days Canadians will be called upon to make a decision about their nation.

"The decision is ours and the people will the make the right decision to celebrate another 125 years," said Parent."They used to say God bless the Queen but allow us to say God bless Canada."

The rest of the day included different workshops that were free to the public. The workshops covered the traditions in Canada from aspects such as song, writing, the use of herbs, the discovery of family roots and children's literature.

"The comments on the workshops were positive and the people were pleased," said Okanik.

Some visitors came in costume from the period of 1812 and some wore red and white to celebrate the festive day. In the background hung an authentic British flag which was kept over the years by Ester Summers of Welland. Costumed employees form Fort George spoke to the public about the fort and told of many customs from long ago. This showed that the people of Canada represent the heart of the country, said Okanik.

"It was great that the people were touched at the heart level by the Canadian songs and the poem in the opening ceremony, which made for a good day," said Okanik.

Heritage author holds workshop for writers

By HENRY MARUNDA
Staff Writer

Cheryl MacDonald, an accomplished Canadian heritage author, conducted a writers' workshop at Niagara College during the Heritage Showcase last Saturday. The main objective of the workshop was to share her writing skills and experiences with aspiring writers of history.

Sadly, her workshop did not draw the size of audience it deserved but it had an inspiring eight-point how-to-summary of writing historical experiences.

The two-hour presentation started at 1 p.m. It looked at the main eight factors that a writer of history needs to consider: the focus of the material in terms of time period or geographical location; the target audience; the existing publications and market competition on the same subject; the proposed date of release for the publication; the design considerations; the financial implications and sources, and above all, the working title.

Acknowledging that book publishing is one of the most challenging experiences today, MacDonald said that there are many publishers looking for writers. The approach is either a question of preference or determined by circumstances prevailing at the specific time. Some will choose a working title and look for a publisher; others will ask the publisher to decide the area of interest while yet others will write the whole book first before looking for a publisher.

MacDonald, 40, is a full time writer of history. She is a resident of Haldinand Norfolk County. In her 17-year writing career, she has either written or edited eight books and thousands of articles for Canadian newspapers and magazines. One of her books, *Emma Albani,* won the 1984 Canadian Club of Hamilton, Canadian Authors Award. MacDonald dismisses the fear that in order to be an accomplished heritage writer, one has to give up one's existing professional pursuits, although she does admit that a lot of research is involved in order to be as accurate and as creditable as possible.

The Niagara College Heritage Showcase was organized by the Marketing and Communications Department of the college in order to display "reflections of a proud Canada." It included historical displays, a Canadian landscape art exhibition, Niagara heritage workshops, bus tours of Welland's giant outdoor art gallery, and a night walking tour of Welland's West Side.

'Chosen few' will be awarded during Co-op Week Nov. 1 to Nov.7

By PATRICK ASELSTINE
Staff Writer

"This year we've decided to concentrate on employer contacts," says Rosemary Cawthorn, Niagara College's Co-operative Education and Career Services manager.

"We want to reserve resources for things that will generate more jobs from employers."

The college's Co-operative Education and Career Services workers will direct their focus during this year's Co-op Week to be held between Nov. 1 and Nov. 7.

As part of Co-op Week, and in conjunction with the college's 25th anniversary, the co-op department plans to honor employers who have supported the school's training program, particularly during the last few years.

The "chosen few" will be awarded certificates which will be designed by the school's marketing department, said Ginette Bilodeau, the college's employment liaison officer.

The Canadian Association for Co-operative Education, a national association for college and university co-op educators, is sponsoring National Co-operative Education Week. The theme is Education Today for Excellence Tomorrow.

In an effort to "recognize employers and heighten awareness (of co-op)," the office plans a number of other events during the week, Cawthorn said.

The co-op office will rent a portable billboard and will rent an information booth at The Pen Centre in St. Catharines for the week following Co-op Week. The office will also place signs and banners around the school.

"While we concentrate on promotion with companies during Co-op Week, it's not a one-time event," said Cawthorn, adding "we promote co-op all year round."

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST... NOW TRY THE BEST
Volcano Pizzeria
WELLAND
LARGE
PIZZA WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI ONLY
$5.99 PLUS TAXES
WITH THIS COUPON
735-3716
• PIZZA • SUBS • WINGS
• WE DELIVER
256 E. Main St., Welland
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TOKAY RESTAURANT
800 Niagara Road, Seaway Mall
(Opposite the Cinema)
(416) 734 3989

Compare Our Prices!
Chicken Wings 10c
Garlic Bread $1.50
French fries $1.25
1/4 lb Hamburger $2.00
Hot dogs $1.50
Above prices effective from 9 pm daily
Dance music Friday, Saturday
Sunday, Monday - Sports Club
Open daily from noon till 1 am
After 11 pm, use separate back entrance
Under New Management

First Thanksgiving artfest attracts 10,000 to Vineland

Passerby looks at glass blowing exhibition at the Vineland Thanksgiving Artfest Oct. 10 to 12.

Photo by Karen Kranjac

By KAREN KRANJAC
Staff Writer

Come rain or shine was the motto at this year's Thanksgiving artfest in Vineland. The show ran from Saturday, Oct. 10 through Monday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"This was the first time we've had the artfest and hopefully we'll carry on because we had good community support with the attendance," said Gail Morley, the organizer of the event.

There was free admission and parking at the Vineland Public School grounds. The event took place outdoors with about 30 different craft huts lining the perimeter of the building. The Jordan Lions Club supplied a french fry stand for visitors. Pizza was sold.

Some of the crafts featured were handwoven clothing, sculptures, fine arts, woodworking, quilts, jewelry, pottery, glass works, leather, stained glass, teddy bears, hand weaving and fabric art. Some of these sold for $5, but most articles purchased were at an average cost of $40.

"The purpose of having the event was to raise funds for the Vineland Public School and for the community," said Morley.

Some of the artists and sculptors came from as far as Montreal, Que. and Elora, Ont. Grant Jones, a clay pig sculpturer, travels this sort of distance for any artfest.

Each day, raffle tickets were sold to raise money to buy computers for the school's computer department.

A raffle was held with the proceeds donated to Lincoln Community Care.

First prize winner received an art drawing by James Kerr from Niagara Falls, Ont. Kerr is well known for his litho work and was commissioned to the first and second editions for the Lincoln County Historical Calendar. This calendar features the historical homes of Lincoln County.

The second prize winner received an 11-piece teapot set by Vineland potter Gesine Rodger..

The third prize winner received a birdcage crafted by Sofia Vuorinen, well known for her fibreglass baskets.

People attending the artfest were encouraged to bring canned foods to the Community Care Booth to be distributed through the city.

Morley said she felt the event was a success since an estimated 10,000 people attended the three-day artfest.

"People brought canned food for the community at the booth and the purpose, more importantly, was to raise money for the community," said Morley.

Plans for next year are under way. Among the features are more new artists, a pumpkin-carving contest for the children, outdoor entertainment by various local musicians and an antique car show. A wine and cheese party is slated to launch the 1993 event.

Big Oktoberfest bash was 'a definite 10'

By SAMANTHA MAGILL
Staff Writer

To all of you who missed the Oktoberfest bash at the Twist in Kitchener-Waterloo a big "humph" and no "pah" to you!

"This is an awesome party," said Student Council president Dale Deloughery. "It's too bad more students didn't take advantage of this party."

The organization for the Oktoberfest event, done by Jim Diodati and Tim Berezowski of Intouch Entertainment, was great. Not to mention, the stopover at California Dance Bar for the bus load of Oktoberfesters on their way to Kitchener. Thanks loads Jim for the libation!

Twist 'N' Hausen had the atmosphere of a Thursday night university pub night gone wild. With the sound of polka music in the air, Bavarian food and beer on the senses, and people just having a row of a time — the evening was a success.

How did any of you make it to school the next day? Well, let's just hope all the rest of you show up for next year's festival. It isn't worth it to miss a great party like that one. A definite 10 on the party scale.

2,000 students participate in 'one major party' in Kitchener

By SAMANTHA MAGILL
Staff Writer

What do 2,000 university students and an Oktoberfest celebration equal? The answer: One major party!

This year's university and college Oktoberfest was held at the Twist in Kitchener, Ont. Students from colleges and universities from southern Ontario were bused in for the um-pah-pah evening. Although the cover charge was $7.50, and the beer cost $3.30 a bottle, nobody seemed to be crying in their beer over the price.

"The Twist is always pricey, but we had an excellent time," said Tammy Irvine, a 19-year-old Niagara College student. "The bus was almost more fun than the Twist. It's a miracle I'm even here today."

Niagara College students were bused from Welland to St. Catherines, where they enjoyed a 25-minute break at the California Dance bar, before the trek to Kitchener. Jim Diodati, the California Dance bar's owner-operator, gave the students half-price drinks and shots at the bar to get them started.

At the Twist, or Twist 'n' Hausen, on Oct. 15, students were able to enjoy live polka and and a German dance group from Munich, Germany. The house was hip-hopping during those polka breaks though.

Students attending the festival by bus paid $25 a person for tickets which included transportation, admission price into the club, and a free mug.

"It was a good time and fair. I would go again if I had the money. That's why I look like this, this morning." said Amanda Matthews, a college student.

At the Twist, students experienced Bavarian-style cuisine. Dinner included a choice of four meats, saurekraut, potatoes, and coleslaw, all for $10. Also there was the traditional weiner schnitzal at $3.50.

Other activities were blackjack tables, roulette wheels, and crown and anchor games set up at the club. No table exceeded $2. Proceeds went to different charities.

The history of Halloween

By KIMBERLY WALTER
Staff Writer

Christianity has succeeded in suppressing paganism, yet people still practice many of its customs. They reinterpret them to give new and innocuous meanings. Almost to an extreme, they transformed a fearsome evening into a jolly, fun night, particularly for the young.

All Hallows' Day, better known as Halloween, is coming!

In pagan days, before Christianity, people believed spirits walked the earth and the dead would rise again. Some believed they would walk with the souls of those about to die. Druids, priests or judges of the ancient Celtic nation, believed that if they looked through fire they could see if the next year was their year to die.

Today, children ,unaware of the history, wear scary masks, and dress up as ghouls and ghosts. As in earlier years, they go door-to-door asking for a 'trick or treat'. The treat is candy but in Druid days the treat was alms.

If children do not get a treat, they often play a prank on the house. Long ago, it was believed the home would be haunted by spirits of the neglected dead.

Children carve pumpkins and illuminate them for the present day celebration.

Druids, desperate to ward off evil spirits, lit bonfires and offered gruesome sacrifices.

Oct. 31 marks the last day of the Druid year. History says this is the day the sun leaves the earth marking the end of that year. All Hallows' Day brought the belief that along with the year ending, so did your life!

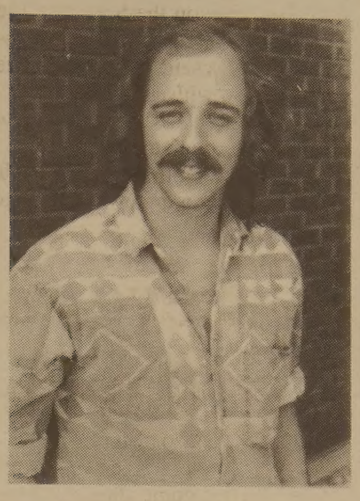
This home, on Burger Street, is just one of many houses in Welland, getting into the Halloween spirit.

Photo by Kimberly C. Sheppard

NIAGARA SPEAKS

How do you feel about Dr. Morgentaler coming to speak at the college?

(Question asked prior to Morgentaler move. See story Pg. 1)

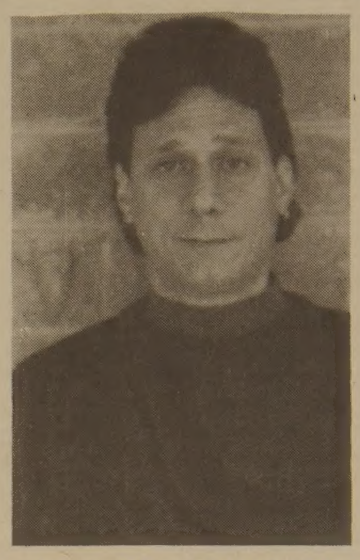


STUART KRICK

Second-year Journalism-Print program student Stuart Krick, 29, said, "What is the point of him coming to the school? He is not going to tell us anything new. Morgentaler is a walking protest, so with SAC asking him to the school they are asking for a protest-disrupted event."

YVONNE STEPHENS

Yvonne Stephens, 20, health care aide student said, "I think it would be really informative for both those students who believe in abortion and those who don't to hear the whole story on abortion — his view anyway."



HARRY CORMAN

"I'm all for it; I'm pro-choice. If possible, I'll be there," said first-year health care aide student Harry Corman, 35.

JOANNE HAVEMAN

First-year nursing student Joanne Haveman, 21, said, "It would be interesting to go see him (Morgentaler) but I don't believe in what he does."

BOB SORLEY

Bob Sorley, 29, a first-year nursing student at the Mack Centre said, "Colleges and universities are supposed to be the forefront of knowledge and discussion, to get a good base we need to get people who are in the forefront of controversy. He (Morgentaler) should be welcomed and allowed to speak freely."

Niagara Speaks is written from the files of Kim Morphew and Karla Schindel

Dining room named after local MPP Kerrio

KAREN KRANJAC
Staff Writer

The Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls, Ont., features a restaurant-style dining room which holds many different functions. The dining room has been named the Kerrio Room after Vince Kerrio, a longtime Liberal MPP from Niagara Falls.

He is one of Niagara Falls' major public figures and a strong supporter of Niagara College. The Hospitality and Tourism Centre named the dining room after him to celebrate his many public service achievements.

This dining room has become a busy location for dinner meetings and special events. Dinner price is $12 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. The college often holds its own functions in the restaurant, which is operated by the students at the centre.

Food products, prepared by the students, may be purchased at the centre. Sold are such items as soup by the litre, pies, pastries, breads and rolls which are baked fresh daily.

"The restaurant is the same as an industry, it's an industry-style kitchen," Patrick Hogan

"The restaurant is the same as in the industry, it's an industry-style kitchen," said Patrick Hogan, manager food and beverage service.

Each student has a chance to work at each post from chef to bottlewasher. Their practical training takes place in their own facility. The restaurant is operated by the students during normal business hours.

"This is their training," said Hogan.

The restaurant's dinner hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The luncheon hours for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

A dress code is in effect. For dinner reservations or to cater special functions Beverley Ann Williams can be reached at the college by telephoning (416) 374-7454.

John McCabe (front right), newly appointed teaching master, accepts his Chef d'Cuisine certificate from Stanley West, co-ordinator of Niagara College's culinary program Wednesday. The presentation, took place at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls. Also pictured, left to right, are Keith Longster, Darrell Firby, Patrick Hogan, Albert Cypryk, and David Gibson.

Photo by Jacquie Butler

Students cooking up a future

By KAREN KRANJAC
Staff Writer

Exams are starting so soon! Yes, but only for the students and staff enrolled in the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine program at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Exams started Thursday, Sept. 30 and continued through to Saturday, Oct. 3.

"This program is the highest qualification a chef can achieve," said Stanley West, co-ordinator of the culinary program. The exam the students endured was a four-hour written exam on Sept. 30 and a two-day practical examination, for a total of 96 hours.

"We've become a busy place and we're going to get busier," said West.

The program is available to those who have acquired a journeyman cook certificate or equivalent and eight years of experience in the industry as well as a minimum of two years as a chef or sous chef.

The program is aimed at providing better education and training to its members and to upgrade the culinary standards in Canada. The Chef de Cuisine Certification program is recognized worldwide. Various benefits are available to program graduates such as group life, dental and accident insurance plans.

The Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Corporation funds the program this year as it did last year. Consequently, the cost is reduced for students and staff taking the program.

The student is expected to cover the examination and administration fee of $500, said West.

"Over the past two years the enrolment to this program has doubled from 31 to 61 and we are quite proud of that," he said.

College radio station implements format change

Disk jockeys follow computer format

By JACQUIE BUTLER
Staff Writer

"What you want to do is catch the listener's attention for five minutes," said Steve Berketo, music director of Campus Radio Niagara College.

His statement sums up the logic behind the college radio station's format change, which became effective in September.

Unlike previous years, the student disc jockeys are following a specific format, planned during the summer by Berketo and Stu Black, coordinator of the Broadcasting-Radio, Television and Film department. The format is implemented by *MusicSCAN*, the computer program considered the industry standard.

MusicSCAN separates each song by tempo and power (tempo being speed, power the vehemence of the delivery), and mixes songs according to those separations, as well as the time of release. Berketo explained that a "bad" mix, based on these calculations, is virtually impossible.

Music is broken into categories, ranging from Current (music on the charts today) to 70s Gold. These categories and the music in them were selected by Berketo and Black, who used industry ratings to guide them.

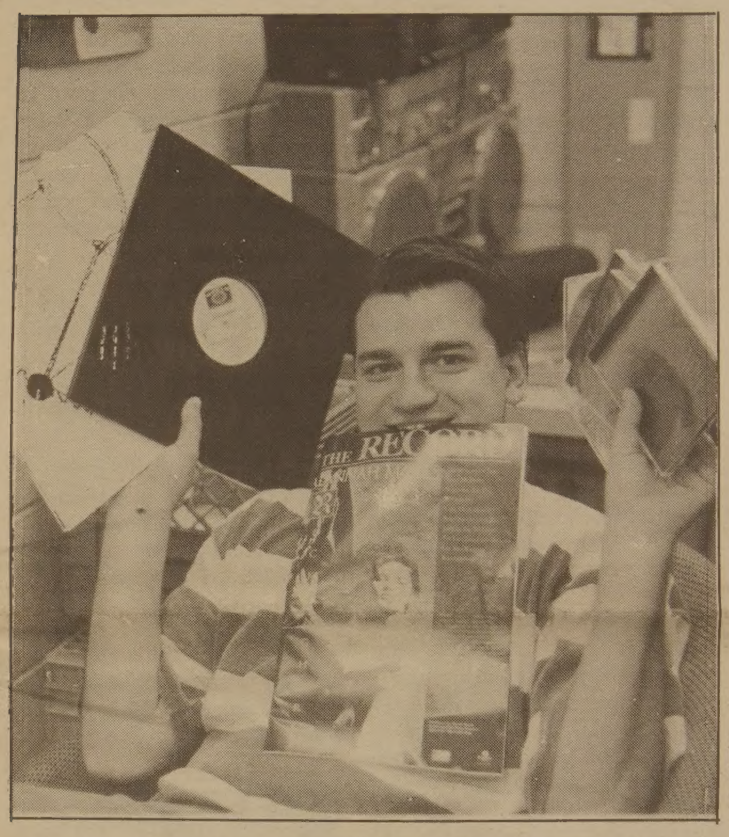
The top-rated FM station in Ontario this year is Y95, a classic rock station in Hamilton. In the Niagara region, HTZ-FM in St. Catharines holds the top ratings for the 18- to 34-year-old audience. Berketo and Black used these statistics, as well as the results of a survey of Niagara students conducted last year, to reformat CRNC.

The survey results showed that 60 to 70 per cent of students wished to hear more classic rock music, like Led Zepplin and The Who. Fifteen to 20 per cent said they'd like to hear more dance and top 40 music, such as Dee-Lite and Color Me Badd. Another 15 to 20 per cent indicated an interest in alternative music, which includes such groups as Nirvana and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"My duty is to appeal to as many listeners as I can," said Berketo, explaining why the mix on CRNC is so "eclectic." He said that the station's music mix is "as unbiased as you can get, and that's what you want."

Berketo and Black said they are still working on the format of the station. "We're open to suggestions," Black said. Both men invite any student with a question or suggestion about CRNC to come to BRTVF and talk to them.

The BRTVF offices are located in the Voyageur wing of the Welland campus.



Steve Berketo, third-year radio student and CRNC music director, really sinks his teeth into his job. Berketo was involved in the setup of the new campus radio format.
Photo by Duncan Warrener

Association's first social event enjoyable for all in attendance

By KIMBERLY SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

"It's quality, not quantity," said Carole Timm, an instructor for the Fashion Merchandising/Visual Promotions program and staff liaison for the Non-Traditional Student Association.

The first social of this year for the association was held in the Tecumseh Lounge on Friday, Oct. 2. Everyone attending enjoyed wine and beer, munchies and good music.

Throughout the evening, recorded and live music was provided. Bill Beaudoin, a second-year business administration student, with a friend, Brian Bozzato, brought out a couple of acoustic guitars and jammed.

Children are welcome to accompany their parents at all socials and some did just that. Six or seven children ranging in age from three to 11 were laughing, dancing and munching chips.

A meeting was held before the festivities got under way. The executive for the year was established. Many objectives were discussed for the year. A food drive involving the Student Administrative Council and the NTSA was agreed upon. A possible exchange program for children's clothing, especially winter clothes, and other charitable events, were also discussed.

The association assists students who did not come directly from high school to college, including students with spouses, families and students up-grading or changing their careers.

The NTSA is planning a social on the first Friday of every month.

News tips call
735-2211
extension 7750

SAC approves pay raise

By TROY CLARKE
Staff Writer

Niagara College's Student Administrative Council has unanimously approved a pay-hike for itself to keep up with the cost of living.

The pay-hike must be approved by the college's Board of Governors before being instituted.

Cost-of-living is an indicator of the current price level for goods and services related to a base year, usually the previous year.

SAC President Dale Deloughery said students face tuition increases every year and SAC gets nothing from those funds.

Lou DiMattio, SAC liaison, said "SAC's constitution clearly states that honorariums can only be changed at the beginning of the college's fiscal year."

Deloughery said he realizes the constitution's stipulation and said that is why he moved for the increase at this time.

United Way close to goal

By SAMANTHA MAGILL
Staff Writer

About $17,000 of the $25,000 Niagara College United Way campaign goal has already been donated. The money has been collected from students, faculty, support staff and administrators.

Marlynn Briscoe, a secretary of the director of tourism and hospitality at the Niagara Falls campus, won a draw for a five-day vacation. The draw was made Oct. 16.

"I plan on saving the days for next year's trip to Alaska," she said.

Briscoe has participated in the draw since it began two years ago. The four-day vacation draw will be held for staff today.

"The vacation draws for staff have been a great incentive for the goal and a great success," said Line Breton, Venture's Ontario skills clerk.

The college has been involved in the United Way campaign for more than a decade. Last year's campaign total was $24,600. The college campaign ends Nov. 14.

"The Boots No One Can Resist!"

15% Off All Western Boots & Repairs with Niagara I.D.

ELIO'S SHOES AND REPAIR

9 Front St. South, Thorold 227-4215

Peninsula's Widest Selection of Western Boots

ENTERTAINMENT

Local band Waiting For Jane performing at Lions Tavern in Port Dalhousie Tuesday night. From left to right, Craig Rewbury, Phil Wellman and Steve Goodeman.

Photo by Nick Phillips

Breaking out of the bar into trans-Atlantic crossings

By NICK PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Belying past experience, Waiting For Jane is on the verge of setting new personal records. Line-ups at their performances, sold out signs in CD racks, and jetting across the Atlantic all signal a new turn for the Fonthill-native band.

During the past four years Waiting For Jane had the status of a local bar band regularly playing the Niagara region and forcing their audiences to listen to the band's original material. Just this past year with the release of their debut CD Independence, they have proven to themselves and to their audiences that recognition has finally arrived.

Proof of this was evident this past summer while performing at the Lions Tavern in Port Dalhousie. Line-ups reaching far outside the club for hours were becoming a familiar scene during the Tuesday nights they played. This year brings opportunity for the band in a big way.

"We have just about sold out of all of our CDs. It's been a very encouraging year for us," said Phil Wellman, guitarist for the band.

The band ventured across the Atlantic recently for an appearance at the Club Marquee in London, England. All five guys seemed optimistic about the trans-Atlantic engagement, a first for them.

They have also had some air play by local radio station 97.7 HITZ FM in St. Catharines, and Toronto's CFNY radio. Recently, they played second to headliners 54 40 during the Rock n' Roma all day outdoor concert event held on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Club Roma located on Vansickle Road in St. Catharines.

The band members, ages 21 to 24, all hail from Fonthill, Ont., where they met and attended high school. Together they formed the basis of the band and started opening for larger acts like The Pursuit of Happiness, and The Northern Pikes.

In November, the band again enters the studio to work on their forthcoming CD due out this spring.

'Earth shaking' band the Inspiral Carpets

By NICK PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The sound was hard and loud, the performance earth shaking, and the intensity overwheming. The source of this scene — the Inspiral Carpets.

These Manchester natives from Great Britian played an incredible show during their performance at Toronto's Spectrum Oct. 5 before a capacity house of energenic fans who's aerobatics in stage diving added a definite element to the show.

Doors opened at 8 p.m. and the band appeared around 10:30 p.m. Over-anxious fans, waiting for more than two hours, were beginning to crowd the front of the stage in anticipation. When the band finally arrived on stage, the place went crazy.

From start to finish, the Inspiral Carpets gave the audience a nonstop musical entourage of songs like Two Worlds Collide and Generations, building the intensity throughout the night.

At one point the band experienced technical equipment problems and left the stage for a few minutes while their sound technicians worked. This delay gave the audience a little time to cool down and catch their breath while the musicians took a short break.

With each song bringing the audience to new musical heights, the band finally wrapped up its set with an encore of Commercial Rain that almost brought the ceiling down.

The show was one of three scheduled in Canada. With a fourth album in the works, the band is keeping their touring schedule tight.

"I was really impressed with the show," said Greg Gautier of Niagara Falls, Ont., a new Inspiral Carpets fan. "The band put on a tremendous performance."

Inattentive crowd not a hindrance for Janik

By SAM ASELSTINE
Staff Writer

"Feel free to dance if you want. Do they allow dancing or is this a Baptist school?"

The words of musician/comedian Richard Janik summed up the atmosphere at After Hours during his performance Oct. 13.

The pub, near capacity when Janik began, was virtually empty by the time he finished as students continually got up and left after eating their lunches. However, the talented and witty performer wasn't as much to blame for the inattentive crowd as was the time and setting of the show.

Nonetheless, Janik handled the lunchtime commotion admirably and managed to provide the appreciative, if not enthusiastic, crowd with an entertaining effort which showcased his musical versatility and wit.

The Windsor native played electric and acoustic guitars, keyboards and the harmonica — often in combination — to form a one-man band.

Janik accented an eclectic mix of rock and roll classics with a number of humorous original songs.

There was no problem with Canadian content as all of Janik's original material was decidedly homegrown. He sang songs about Hockey Night in Canada and road kills on Maritime highways, but the songs which elicited the strongest responses were those dealing with the current state of Canadian politics.

Songs about the GST, free trade and the budget were all quite clever. Let it never be said that we, as Canadians, can't laugh at ourselves.

Janik also did his version of Tears Are Not Enough, the Canadian music industry's contribution to the Ethiopian relief fund. Beers Are Not Enough featured strong vocal impressions of Dan Hill, Gordon Lightfoot, Geddy Lee, Bryan Adams and Neil Young.

Janik would be a riot at a party or anyplace where the crowd got involved. The atmosphere at After Hours, coupled with the 1 p.m. starting time, appeared to stifle the performer, making it more difficult to enjoy his talents. However, those in attendance did get a glimpse of the kind of entertainment Janik could provide under the proper circumstances.

EARN $2,000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS

North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, or Daytona Beach!

CALL
1-800-265-1799

We're Back..

And happy to serve you!

Dental Clinic
S301

A combination of psychedelic and funk

By NICK PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The United Kingdom has given birth to a whole generation of new music in the last decade.

Great Britain is flourishing with styles and sounds that have had a strong impact on the North American music scene.

Manchester has Morrissey, Happy Mondays, Jesus Jones, Inspiral Carpets, and the Stone Roses. These bands, like so many others in Great Britain, have caused ripples throughout the musical spectrum.

The Manchester Movement, as it is known, has spilled across the U.K. and washed up on North American shores. This sound is based on a unique combination of the late psychedelic 1960s and early funk of the 1970s.

The Hammond organ, together with a fuzz-wah guitar effect, recreates a feel of the 1960s; remember Sly and The Family Stone?

Ever since the first British invasion hit the shores of the continental U.S. in 1964, North America has always been interested in what sounds were developing out of the U.K. When the Sex Pistols toured the U.S. in 1978, the rock world was turned upside down.

Manchester natives from Great Britian, The Stone Roses.

Contributed photo

Punk and New Wave music never heard before was now given critical acclaim by critics who, before the Pistols, ignored the music. Ten years after the Punk explosion and when things calmed down, The Stone Roses burst onto the scene and started the cycle again.

SPORTS

Hockey Knights fall short at McDonald's Classic

By PETER KOZELA
Staff Writer

It was not the best way to begin a new season. In their first major tune-up for the season, the Niagara College Knights hockey team lost all three games in the McDonald's College Hockey Classic last weekend in Haileybury but coach Fred Bassi did see some good in the weekend.

"Sure, I would have liked to win at least one game, but I still think we have to make some adjustments. We'll be looking at some different players on Thursday against Seneca," Bassi said.

Bassi said he liked the combination of defencemen Rob Scriven and Pat Skuta and was also impressed with the play of goaltender Rob Wylde.

Although they lost in Haileybury, Bassi said he's not worried the team won't be ready for the first regular-season game on Nov. 7 against Conestoga College from Kitchener.

"The league is going to be tough. We feel that we can hold our own and we have to play with enthusiasm," Bassi said.

In the first game on Friday, the Knights dropped a 4-1 decision to Conestoga. The lone Knights' goal was scored by Rick Ryan with an assist from Andrew Clark in the third period.

'We expect to be near the top of the standings this year.'

- Dale Zimmerman

The second game, on Saturday, was more evenly matched but the Knights still lost to the host team, Haileybury School of Mines, by the score of 6-5. Dale Zimmerman scored two goals in the game, one of them on the power play. Single goals went to Clark, Derrick Rewbury, and John Anger.

"The coaches expect a good year out of me," Zimmerman said. "I hope I don't disappoint them. We expect to be near the top of the standings this year. I feel we can be in the top one or two in the league and be in the playoffs"

Knights assistant coach Jim Beattie, who took over behind the bench for Bassi in this game, said he felt there was a better effort put in than the first game.

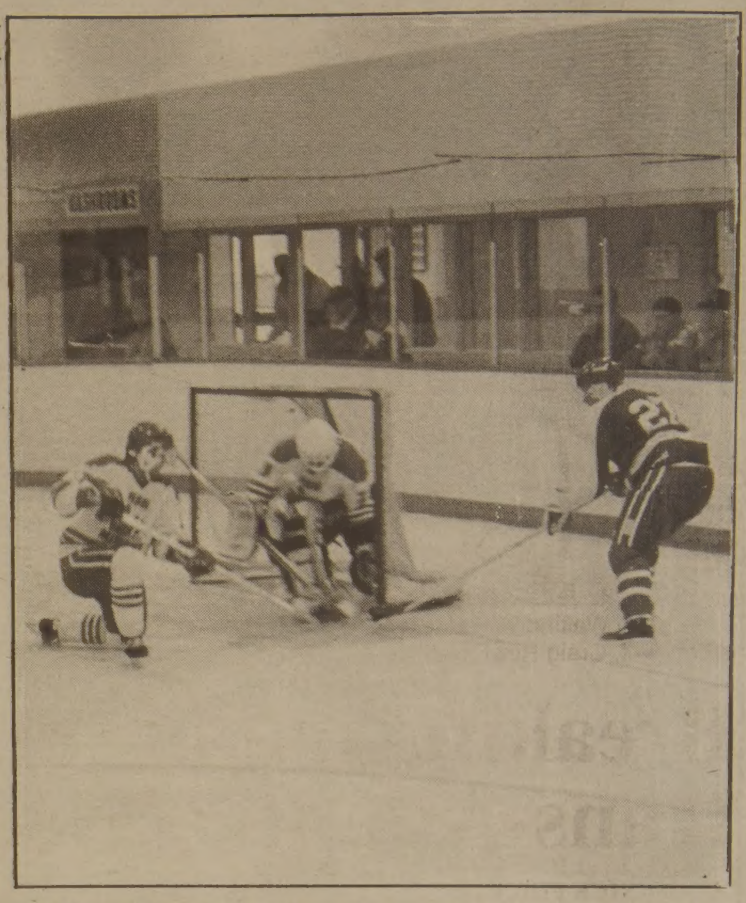
"It was a 100 per cent improvement. We were obligated to have a better performance but unfortunately, we made some defensive errors and they (Haileybury) capitialized," Beattie said.

Zimmerman was named Knights' player of the game for his two-goal effort.

After a two-hour rest following the Haileybury game, the Knights played Conestoga. The Condors built a 4-0 lead in the second period before the Knights attempted a comeback. Rob Scriven scored with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. Simon Wayda cut the deficit to 4-2 with a goal 2 1/2 minutes into the third period. Clark made it 4-3 with less than three minutes left in regulation time. The Knights almost tied it up in the period's final minute but it was too late as the Condors held on to win 4-3.

Forward Clark was named the hardest worker of the tournament. He was the Knights' leading scorer with two goals and three assists.

The Knights played Seneca College in Toronto last night. Details were not available at press time. The first regular-season game is Nov 7. against Conestoga College at Welland Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.



A Niagara Knights hockey player attempts to put the puck past the Haileybury goaltender at a tournament last weekend in Haileybury, Ont.

Photo by Peter Kozela

Fanshawe captures OCAA golf championship

By RICK KINZEL
Staff Writer

Fanshawe College of London won the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association Golf championship held last week in Peterborough.

Niagara College finished eighth.

The low individual score was shared by Rob Gribbons of Canadore College in North Bay and Brock Horton of Sheridan College in Toronto with a two-round total of 157.

Niagara's Pat Preston finished third behind Horton and Gribbons by shooting 159. Preston shot 79 in the first round and 80 in the second.

Niagara shot 514 in the team standings, 28 strokes behind Fanshawe College. In the team event, the top three of four scores were taken each day. Two opening scores of 97 got Niagara off to a slow start shooting 264. Niagara improved in the second round by reducing their total by 14 strokes.

Other team members Ray Morin, Scott Dickson and Mark Cottringer shot 176, 181 and 183 respectively.

Sheridan College finished second, three strokes behind the leaders. Mohawk College of Hamilton finished third, Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough finished fourth and Durham College of Oshawa rounded off the top five.

Men's volleyball team prepare for home opener

By FRANK IUDICIANI
Staff Writer

Another season of college volleyball is about to start and Knights head coach Ray Sarkis can't wait to begin.

"I am looking forward to a good season," he said.

This year's squad has three key returning players from last year's bronze medal winning team. Last year's freshman of the year, Greg Heyder, will captain the team and play the middle position.

"As he goes, the team goes," coach Sarkis said. "Greg will carry the team both offensively and defensively."

Jim Conrad will take over the power position from last year's MVP Fernando Colavecchia. Sarkis is also hoping that veteran Brent Roszell can stay healthy and remain with the team for the entire year. He is coming off knee surgery which sidelined him for much of last season.

The addition of rookie setter Dan Lemmon from Barton High School in Hamilton will be a key factor if the Knights are to advance in Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association Division Two league play. "Dan is a smart player who knows how to use the net," Sarkis said. "He is our quarterback on the court."

Newcomers Brian Dekker of E.L Crossley and Gary Fraser of Lakeport will round out the starting six. Sarkis said his team is eight men deep talent wise. "I wouldn't hesitate to substitute at anytime," he said.

Coach Sarkis has instituted a five-point or "multiple-attack" offence. "There will be a lot of quick hitting," he said. The key hitters in the offence will be Heyder, Conrad, and Roszell.

The Knight's main competition will come from Conestoga College of Kitchener, Cambrian College of Sudbury and Redeemer College. "I expect those three teams to contend for a championship," he said. "Redeemer is always competitive and should give us a good run."

The Knight's play their first league game at home against George Brown College on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Touch football

By RICK KINZEL
Staff Writer

The Niagara College touch football team traveled to Sarnia last Saturday in an attempt to qualify for the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association championships later this month.

The team had a rough time, managing only one touchdown in three losing efforts. In the opening game the Knights faced the class of the division, Mohawk College and lost 32-0. "They (Mohawk) beat everyone by the same score," said coach Peter Rylander.

In the second game, Niagara improved, losing 13-0 to Lambton. Niagara had trouble catching the ball in all three games.

The Knights were on the one-yard line against Humber College during the third game when time expired in a close 8-6 loss. Niagara's only touchdown came when quarterback Dan Macnab hit receiver Todd Ellis for the score.

Niagara failed to qualify for the finals. Mohawk finished first with a 3-0 record and Humber finished 2-1. These two teams qualified for the provincial championships.

U.S. expansion would save troubled league

By DARREN ESAU
Staff Writer

What is the current state of the Canadian Football League? And more importantly, does anybody care?

Well, league commissioner Larry Smith does, which is why he claims the CFL is on course for expansion into the United States. Smith believes this can happen as early as next year — possibly into such cities as Memphis, San Antonio, Sacramento and Orlando.

This is undoubtedly the most logical step taken to save the league from extinction. Although many Canadians do not want to see expansion to U.S. markets because they believe the league should be exclusively Canadian, U.S. expansion may be necessary for survival of the CFL.

Expanding to the U.S. makes greater sense because some players are American anyway and would appreciate playing in front of their fellow countrymen.

Another factor is fan support. In cities like Hamilton and Vancouver, attendance is always lacking, and new teams, especially ones from American cities, just might renew enough interest to bring people back to the stadiums.

Expansion south of the border would attract more high-profile athletes to the league. Until now, the CFL includes players who are either released by NFL teams or who couldn't survive the cut in the defunct World League of Football.

The single most important reason for expanding into the U.S. however, is money. Although each team in the league has a $3-million salary cap, they're continually bringing new marque players into the league. The only way to keep these guys here is to pay them big American bucks.

Expansion south of the border would attract more high-profile players to the league.

Obviously, CFL owners can't compete with NFL owners for satisfying the demands of the players, so getting involved in U.S. markets might even mean a new television agreement. This would give the players the exposure they've been starving for, and more importantly to them, a salary fairly close to that of their NFL counterparts.

If we're going to keep the CFL around for a few more painful seasons, we may as well let America suffer along with us.

But no matter what is decided, one thing needs to be made clear, PLEASE, NO MORE ROUGH RIDERS!

Fashion Wishes '92 gives students experience

By STUART KRICK
Staff Writer

Fashion Wishes '92 was an opportunity "to get experience and boost the economy by showing off clothes in a different way," said George Grenier, 20, one of the five co-ordinators of Fashion Wishes '92 and a student in the Fashion Merchandising /Visual Promotions program.

The fashion show was held at the Seaway Mall, Welland, Oct. 16 and 17, because "the Seaway Mall asked the department to put on the show to make people aware of the clothes in the mall," Grenier said.

"This event is also the work experience in our program for this term. Which means we get our Mondays off for the rest of the term," Grenier said.

Co-ordinating, and also students of the Fashion Merchandising /Visual Promotions program with Grenier, are Kyle Bingley, 22, Stacey Bai, 29, Juliette Hirtreiter, 20 and Renu D'Cunha, 34.

"Fashion Wishes '92 had models, dressed in various attire from the stores in the Seaway Mall, display the clothes while strutting down the catwalk to the sound of music," said Cheryl Tims, 26, the fashion show photographer and a student of the program.

The theme of the show, magic, was provided by the Seaway Mall. "We wanted to do something original, so we came up with our genie idea. The commentator of the show, my friend Komal Sahni, wearing a long, white gown and her hair in a cone, was carried out on stage on a half-covered stretcher supported by four male-genies wearing turbins and harem pants," D'Cunha said.

Bai and D'Cunha choreographed the models' steps in the show. "Choreographing was very time consuming and I had to be organized. I got lots of headaches," D'Cunha said.

The music was mostly modern dance, such as Erotica by Madonna and the technoversion of the theme of Sesame Street, but also included Take A Chance by Abba and Unforgettable by Nat King Cole, Bingley said.

"It was hip, new music aimed at a young audience, but it appealed to everyone," Bingley said.

The show entailed a lot of work. "We spent long hours and hard work planning the show, making sure that everything worked out right, worrying about last minute details. It took us three hours to come up with the name," Grenier said.

"But we learned to work as a team," Bingley said.

"Since we've been doing this, we've become very close. We may fight, but we all love each other. It's great working with people from such a range of ages," D'Cunha said.

The models were from Secrets-The Milinovich School of Modelling. The lighting was supplied by Central Lighting of Welland.

"The students worked very diligently. They were dedicated and responsible. I believe they are benefitting from this hands on approach," said Carole Timm, a faculty member in the program.

"It's been a great learning experience. It's been fun," Bai said.

"With a lot of work and effort, the fashion show turned out incredibly groovy. I'm glad it's over until next spring," Hirtreiter said.

Niagara College fashion students organize show at Seaway Mall

By SAMANTHA MAGILL
Staff Writer

A taste of winter couture was shown to the public at a Seaway Mall fashion show last weekend. The show, organized by five of Niagara College's Fashion Merchandising and Visual Promotion students, presented fashions from 18 stores in the mall.

Models from Secrets Modelling Agency presented the fashions.

A crowd of 75 shoppers stopped for the show and were delighted with the college students' hard work. The show's theme included a genie, carried in by four genie-clothed men, who became masters of ceremonies and introduced the fashions from the different stores. A bit of humor was added to the show when the female genie danced around the male models showing the fashions.

There was no mistaking the crowd's delight when the child models, presenting K-mart and Family Sportswear, walked down the runway. Many "hmms and aawws" could be heard throughout the show.

The stage, or runway, was designed in a T-format that enabled models to appear from both sides of the stage and walk down a centre aisle. Above the stage, suspended from the mall's ceiling, was a gigantic genie bottle with simulated smoke pouring out.

"The show was excellent for what the college students had to work with," said Arlene Arch, 21, a shopper at the Seaway Mall.

The Fashion Merchandising program and Visual Promotions students involved with the show were Stacey Bai, Kyle Bingley, Renu D'Cunha, George Grenier, Juliette Hrittreitter and an unidentified genie.

Students gain experience providing event security

By JENNIFER HERR
Staff Writer

The only way to learn is to do. That's exactly what Niagara College's Law and Security Administration program students are doing when they provide security at area events.

Organizer Heather Hodgson, a LASA instructor, says "word is getting out" about the students' efforts. After more than 60 students volunteered to provide security for the Event in a Tent, part of the Grape and Wine Festival activities held at the Parkway Inn in St. Catharines on Sept. 25 and 26, Hodgson said "it's hard to keep a lid on" due to the number of requests for LASA's time and talent.

The students proved their expertise at the Event in a Tent. Hodgson said the student effort was "beyond all expectations."

In spite of six or seven incidents involving people in attendance, second-year LASA student Hugh MacDonald said the students "had it stopped before it really started."

The LASA students showed they had learned security skills as well as how to take the initiative. When noise problems made the pre-arranged radio system to signal police and bouncers inoperative, the LASA students devised a new plan using spotlights and glow sticks to direct proper authorities to problem areas.

Students showed ability to take the initiative

Stressing that the students are "not there to enforce laws," Hodgson says the program provides organizers of events with extra eyes and ears. Hodgson emphasizes the benefits of the program are combined. Organizers receive additional security at virtually no cost, and the college and program "gain a positive image in the public's eye," she says.

The students, in exchange for their endeavors, receive the "chance to succeed," along with practical experience in their field and a letter of recognition that could aid in gaining future employment.

Hodgson says students are "really keen" to provide their services, and will continue to do so. Their help has already been enlisted by the Port Colborne Arena to provide security at Junior B hockey games, as well as by various other organizers of community and college events.

First annual homecoming

By KIMBERLY SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

Preparations for the first annual Niagara College alumni homecoming are complete. Newsletters have been sent to as many alumni as possible, various committees are finalizing details and anticipation is building.

Niagara College formed an Alumni Association this year and is working with the 25th Anniversary committee to put the homecoming weekend together.

"The anniversary committee has really worked hard to get this homecoming off the ground," said Mary Anne Seppala, an alumni consultant who is employed by the Niagara College Foundation.

The festivities begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow with an open house at the Welland campus of the college. Each department will be open for alumni to tour and see old friends.

The afternoon session will be followed by a dinner/dance at the Rose Villa on Riverside Drive in Welland starting at 6 p.m. with a social hour.

Asked about the ticket sales for the dinner/dance Seppala replied, "I think the tickets are going slowly. I don't know what people are waiting for, maybe the newsletter since we just sent it out."

The alumni association has advertised through radio and television as well as newspapers. There is free admission to the open house, while tickets for the dinner/dance cost $25 each.

FASHION CLUB BOUTIQUE

HURRAY!
We have new merchandise!

For you too GUYS!
We have jeans, jeanshirts, ties and much more!

Our prices are as low as they go!

Come check us out!

Phone Ext. #7768

Niagara College

BOUTIQUE HOURS
Mon. 9:30 - 3:30
Tue. 12:30 - 2:30
Wed. 11:30 - 12:30
Thu. 1:30 - 2:30
Fri. 11:30 - 12:30